

Income Tax Raised To 12%

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Beginning July 1 Nebraskans will pay 20% more in state income taxes.

A reluctant State Board of Equalization Friday hiked Nebraska's individual income tax rate from 10% to 12% of federal income tax, retroactive to Jan. 1.

In dollar terms, the action means an individual earning \$10,000 and paying \$2,000 a year in federal income taxes will see his state income taxes increase from \$200 to \$240.

The action, mandated by legislative appropriations, also forces up the corporate income tax from 2.75% to 3.3%.

As considerable as the increase is, it wasn't enough for some board members who felt that the 12% individual income tax ceiling imposed by the Legislature might not be enough.

State Tax Commissioner William E. Peters commented, "To be prudent and to save administrators' time worrying about balances, the rate should be 13%."

As it is, the increase will not be enough to meet anticipated expenses through the coming fiscal year and the minimum 5% cushion required by law, according to Peters' projections.

Partisan Line Broken

The financial picture was grim enough to break the board's historic division along partisan lines. Secretary of State Allen J. Beermann and State Auditor Ray A. C. Johnson, both Republicans, joined Democrats Peters and Gov. J. James Exon in adopting the 12% rate.

State Treasurer Frank Marsh, making his debut at the board, cast the lone dissenting vote, following a long pause while board members played a game of nerves waiting for someone to

make a motion. Peters finally made the motion. Afterwards, Marsh said, "There are substantial indications the state could have gone with 11%."

'Thought It Would Fail'

Asked why he did not speak against the 12% motion or make his own motion, Marsh said, "I thought it (the 12% rate) would fail."

Peters' projections, based on a 12% growth in sales and 9.9% in personal income, indicate the new individual and corporate rates will help generate \$447 million in total tax revenue for the coming fiscal year.

Meanwhile, his appropriation estimates predict \$461 million in expenditures for the year, \$14 million short.

A cash flow chart prepared by Peters indicates that in January 1976 the state will be short of

revenue. Prior to that time, the board will meet to set the 1976 tax rates.

Peters said if his figures hold true, taxes would have to be raised again in 1976.

For the remainder of 1975, Peters said, "I think it can be handled."

Data Questioned

Beermann expressed some reservations about Peters' data. He noted that in November Peters had predicted a \$9 million general fund balance on June 30 of this year, whereas the latest indications are the balance will be close to \$36 million.

Counterbalancing that, Beermann said, Congress is considering tax reform legislation which could deplete state revenues.

Peters explained that his projections foretell an economic upswing in September and October. "If anybody considers me conservative in

growth projections on this go-around, well, that's their mistake," he said.

Last November, the Republican majority of the board cut the individual income tax rate from 11% to 10% over the protests of Exon and Peters, basically because they thought his projections were too conservative.

Friday's meeting was the first time the board had been authorized to meet following a legislative session to set the tax rates in light of appropriations.

'Annual Affair' Feared

Citing the law which authorized it, Peters said, "I'm afraid this is going to be an annual affair." However, the 12% ceiling only remains in effect for the balance of 1975.

That ceiling could cause further problems "too horrible to think about," Peters said, if Congress passes the tax reform act

Column A

Father Frustrated By Poison Center

A local father found his call to the local Poison Control Line a frustrating experience. Other opinions are divided.

That's the report of a team of Lincoln Star staff members in Column A, Page 1, on Monday morning.

Water Bills Plan All Wet

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

City officials have admitted that one portion of the new water billing procedure is all wet — and they're going to do something about it.

Mayor Helen Boosalis' administration decided to quit billing residential customers on a monthly basis.

Instead, bills will be mailed out every other month, since meters are read every two months, Public Utilities Director Lee Blocker said Friday.

The water system is going to quit estimating customers' bills, a major irritant in the new water rate structure.

'Best Estimate'

Under the system, the city began billing customers every month, but based every other month's bill on the department's "best estimate" of what the water consumption was.

And therein the problem lay; customers have been screaming that the estimates are way out of line.

Blocker said the interim bills were based on the residential user's water consumption last year. One hitch was — last year's extremely hot and dry weather, which accounted for heavier water consumption then and the higher estimates now.

Although the possible distortions in those interim bills would be corrected next month when meter readers actually checked the meters, Blocker said, "This has been the source of the greatest agitation."

"I guess it just didn't work and it's time to try something else," he said.

No more estimated bills will be sent out, Blocker said, although some bills based on estimates were mailed out earlier this week.

Although city officials have eliminated those monthly water bills, there is a possibility the procedure may be reinstituted sometime next year.

Combined Operation

Mayor Boosalis has directed the water system and Lincoln Electric System to combine meter readings and billing operations during the next year.

While most of the complaints have been directed against the estimates, there are just some customers who don't like those higher water bills. The new rate structure penalizes heavy summer water users.

The theory is that the customers who use the most should help shoulder the burden to build the pumping stations, water wells and other facilities needed to handle the huge peak demands. During last summer's drought, Lincolniters broke all water consumption records. Water consumption exceeded the water system's theoretical capacity to deliver that water to Lincoln homes.



SON MONTE CONSOLED . . . by Police Officer Jeff Olson.

STAFF PHOTO BY BOB GORHAM

No One 'Firm Suspect' In Shopkeeper's Death

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

"No firm suspects have been developed" in the shooting death of a woman in the Havelock coin shop she was operating Friday morning, according to Deputy Lancaster County Atty. Bernie McGinn.

Mrs. Marianne Mitzner, 51, of 4928 N. 70th, was found by her seventh-grade son, Monte, at about 11:40 a.m. Friday.

The boy had ridden to the shop after he called his mother a half-hour earlier and received no answer, police said.

Shot 3 Times

The woman was bound and gagged. She was shot three times in the head with a .25-caliber gun, according to police. Her body was found on the toilet stool.

The youth ran from the Mitzner Coin Shop at 6106 Havelock, a long, very narrow shop sandwiched between a restaurant and a movie theater, crying "My mommie's dead. She's been shot," according to police.

The boy ran into the restaurant, where someone called police.

McGinn said men's and women's watches valued at a total of \$10,000 were taken from the store. But McGinn said authorities are "not entirely convinced it was solely a robbery."

No Sign Of Fight

He said there was no sign of a struggle in the store. The watches, some of them diamond-faced, were taken from boxes in the jewelry display counter, he said.

Kenneth Mitzner, the woman's husband, was brought from the Lincoln City Jail to the coin shop after the shooting to

help police determine what was taken.

Mitzner is serving a four-month sentence for receiving and selling stolen coins across interstate lines, a federal crime.

Former Bondsman

Mitzner, who formerly was a bail bondsman, also operated the coin shop, which also sold stamps, jewelry and rare pottery.

McGinn said no one in the Havelock business district reported hearing shots. He said the time of death could have been anywhere between 9 and 11:43 a.m. when the body was found.

Among the leads being checked out by police was a possible connection with the holdup and wounding of an attendant at a Derby station in Omaha last week.

Capt. Roger LaPage said similar cord was used to tie the victim in both cases.

Another avenue being explored by police was a possible connection between the shooting

and Kenneth Mitzner's activities as a bondsman.

Police were investigating a phone call reportedly made to a relative of the Mitzner family Thursday in which the caller said, "I'll kill you too."

McGinn apparently discredited one rumor with the statement that Kenneth Mitzner was not stated as a witness in any cases connected with his federal court case.

Man Seen Leaving

McGinn said police are still checking out reports of people seen leaving the store.

One witness reported seeing a white male about 20 years old leaving the shop at about 11:30 a.m., police said.

LaPage said the man was described as 5 foot-9 inches tall, weighing 140 pounds, wearing a beige shirt and brown pants and driving a motorcycle with a loud exhaust.

Police were also investigating a report of two black males driving a Corvette sports car in the area earlier.

Police Dept. Seeks Aid Of People Near Scene

Capt. Roger LaPage Friday asked people who were in the Havelock business district between 9 and 11:45 a.m. to contact police.

He said police especially want to talk with anyone with information on a motorcycle with a loud exhaust.

One witness saw a man leave the coin shop and get on such a motorcycle, he said. He also asked that anyone who had been in the coin shop Thursday or Friday to call police.

Report To Ford On CIA May Remain Hushed Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford received the Rockefeller Commission's report on the Central Intelligence Agency on Friday with a promise it would be used to make sure U.S. intelligence agencies obey the law. There was no promise the report itself will be made public.

Also, questions were raised about an issue apparently not covered in the commission's report: Whether the CIA has been involved directly or in-

directly in plots to assassinate foreign leaders.

The head of a Senate committee conducting its own investigation of the CIA accused the commission of ducking the assassination issue and said his committee has evidence linking the CIA to assassination plots against Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and other foreign leaders.

A former CIA director confirmed, meanwhile, that there was discussion in the early 1960s of the possibility of assassinating

Castro but said the issue was "disposed of immediately."

"I think it's an important document," Ford said as he received the report from Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, who headed the commission appointed by Ford to investigate allegations that the CIA had engaged in illegal domestic spying. "It will give us the basis for some firm recommendations to make sure — make positive — that we end up with a CIA and an in-

telligence community that will do an excellent job for the future of this country and at the same time ensure the privacy of individuals within the Constitution, rules, laws and so forth."

Despite indications earlier that the report would be made public this weekend, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters shortly after Rockefeller presented the report to Ford in the Oval Office that "the President will read it

and then decide whether to make it public."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee which is conducting its own investigation of the CIA, described as "strange" the possibility that the report would be withheld from the public.

"It is my purpose to make a public disclosure of all the facts that come to our attention," Church said.

Church was sharply critical

earlier this week of statements by Rockefeller and other members of the commission characterizing transgressions by the CIA as infrequent and not major.

Nessen said the information received by the commission on assassination plots was not included in the report given to Ford. He said it would take time to prepare the material for the President and that there was no immediate indication when Ford would receive it.

Church, whose committee is to receive copies of the report, accused the commission of trying to duck the assassination issue.

"The assassination problem is not confined to Mr. Castro," Church told reporters following a three-hour closed session with former CIA Director John A. McCone.

The Minneapolis Tribune said in a copyright story in Friday's editions that the Rockefeller Commission has received evidence implicating the CIA in the assassinations of Gen. Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic and President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam.

Japan Reports Begin Sunday

Gene Kelly, business editor of the Sunday Journal and Star, has just returned from Japan.

The first of his reports dealing with Japanese-American agricultural and industrial developments — and their significance to Nebraskans — will appear in Sunday's editions.

Convict Wings Way Out Of Prison

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — With a knife at the pilot's throat, a hijacked helicopter swooped over the walls of Southern Michigan Prison, picked up an inmate and flew him to freedom Friday.

A nationwide alert was issued for the inmate, Dale Otto Remling, 46, of Sidney, Mich. Police arrested the suspected hijacker after he and Remling switched to getaway cars about six miles from the prison.

Lt. Floyd Garrison of the Michigan State Police said Don Hill, 23, of the Howell, Mich., area will be charged with kidnapping. Garrison also said federal officials likely will charge him with skyjacking.

Police also arrested Joynne Lou Conn, 32, of Webberville and charged her with aiding and abetting the escape.

Police said Remling's whereabouts were unknown.

Remling, Hill, Miss Conn and Gertrude Woodbury will be charged with conspiracy to commit air piracy, an FBI spokesman said. He said Miss Woodbury was believed to have driven one of the getaway cars used after the helicopter flight.

The escape from the world's largest walled prison occurred only one week after the recently released movie "Breakout," which stars Charles Bronson as a pilot who uses a helicopter to effect a prison bust, was played at a Jackson theater.

The incident began when Richard Jackson, 29, of Westland and his helicopter were hijacked by a charter customer just after lifting off from Mettetal Airport at Plymouth, Mich.

The copter was chartered by a

man calling himself Alfred Williams Jr., according to Barney Stutesman, president of Hi-Lift Helicopters, Inc.

With a knife at his throat, Jackson flew the three-passenger Bell helicopter low toward the prison, popped up over the wall and set down near the prison license plate plant where Remling leaped aboard.

The aircraft, out of range of the nearest gun tower — 300 yards away — quickly lifted off and headed north.

"The institution is not equipped

run concurrently with his Michigan jail term.

Eleven persons were locked in a truck while \$83 hogs, valued at \$70,000, and three vehicles were taken from the Dale Snover farm near Hooper.

Most of the hogs, a pickup truck and two cars taken from the Snover family were recovered a few days after the incident.

Another man involved in that inci-

dent, Dennis Gerbracht, 30, Greenville, Mich., pleaded guilty to grand larceny and auto theft.

Nebraska officials said Gerbracht and Remling posed as hog buyers at the Snover farm April 26, 1973, then forced four generations of the Snover family and a hired hand into a truck. The victims remained locked up for more than a day until the employee's wife went to the farm looking for her husband, authorities said.

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LINCOLN: Mostly cloudy Saturday. High in lower 80s. Mostly cloudy Saturday night. Chance of scattered afternoon and nighttime showers and thundershowers. Lows in 50s. Highs 70s Sunday.

Today's Chuckle

Sign in a bookstore: "Satan hates us because of our low price on Bibles." Copyright 1975, Los Angeles Times

Price Triples

Seoul, Korea (AP) — The South Korean Barbers Assn. agreed to triple the price of a haircut for long-haired persons

Joblessness Worst Since 1941

By The Associated Press

The unemployment rate rose to 9.2% last month, its highest since World War II, but the government said in announcing the rate Friday that an accompanying increase in total employment was evidence of a better job picture.

The jump in joblessness from 8.9% in April brought the number of Americans out of work to 8.5 million, up 360,000. The rate has risen steadily since August, and May was its first time above 9% since 1941's year of 9.9% in a 36.9 million work force.

However, government experts cited the increase in employment coupled with increases in both man-hours worked and declines in the factory layoff rate and new claims for unemployment insurance as signs of an improving job picture.

Commissioner of Labor Statistics Julius Shiskin said unemployment is still extremely serious but May's figures suggest "the recovery has reached its bottom and possibly that recovery has started."

Shiskin told Congress Joint Economic Committee it would be some time before jobless rates improve and more data is

needed "before we can be reasonably sure that recovery is actually under way."

Thus failed to please some committee members who called the unemployment figures appalling and criticized President Ford for vetoing a \$5.3 billion emergency jobs bill.

Shell Oil Co. said, meanwhile, that it would raise auto gasoline prices by one-cent a gallon nationwide effective Saturday. It said the increase falls under federal regulations that permit pass-through of increased costs of raw materials.

The day also brought a threat of bad news to coffee drinkers. Six Latin American coffee-producing nations demanded a price hike that would raise retail prices to 10 cents a pound. They threatened to withhold coffee from market unless an international coffee conference in July went along with the demand.

The Labor Department said the size of the United States' labor force was up by 680,000 to 92.9 million last month.

It said the May increase of 360,000 in jobs means the number has risen by 3.6 million since August. But the number of Americans working also increased in May,

rising by 320,000 to 84.4 million. It was the second month total employment has risen — it's up 550,000 in April and May — following six months of decline totaling 2.6 million.

The government said nearly all last month's employment increase was in agriculture and involved adult males and teen-agers. Loss of jobs made up a large portion of the unemployment increase, but new entrants and re-entrants into the labor force also accounted for sizeable increases.

The number of so-called hard core unemployed — those jobless for 15 weeks or more — rose by 240,000 to more than 2.6 million in May. Those seeking work for six months or more exceeded one million for the first time since 1958, the government said.

Citibank, the second largest U.S. commercial bank, said its prime rate would go from 7% to 6 3/4% on Monday. Other major banks are expected to follow suit in cutting the prime rate, which is the rate banks charge their biggest business customers. Though the prime is not directly linked to other consumer rates, it can influence them.



Bicentennial Haircut

John McGraw of Chicago wanted his head shaved so his haircut would look like that of a well-known TV performer, but his hair stylist, Omar Rivas, talked McGraw into taking his new "Bicentennial Cut." McGraw is shown here as Rivas's hands trim his new look into shape. The original cut was made last month.

Fast Footwork Saves Rich City

New York (UPI) — The world's richest city, caught in a humiliating round of robbing Peter to pay Paul, collected more than \$100 million in prematurely paid property taxes Friday and rushed it to the bank to back up \$89 million in payroll checks.

Only by giving several large property owners 8% discounts to pay their taxes early was the city, which currently faces financial disaster virtually day by day, able to pay its policemen, garbage collectors, clerks and other employees.

At 2:34 p.m., Mayor Abe Beame signed into law a bill allowing the city to accept advance tax payments estimated at about \$113 million. At 3:09 p.m., First Deputy Finance Administrator Harry S. Tishelman had confirmed by telephone that the bulk of the deposit had been made.

The city was about \$43 million short, as it began the day, according to figures provided by the comptroller's office, but the advance tax payments allowed the city to meet the payroll, officials said.

The Finance Administration had until 4 p.m. to deposit the tax payments.

"It involved a last minute dash to the bank done in the modern manner — using the telephone wire and bookkeeping techniques," Tishelman said.

The bill to bail out the city was approved by the city council May 30, but, under city law, Beame was not able to sign it until five business days after passage.

Monday, the city must meet a \$43 million teachers' payroll, and on Wednesday a \$792 million securities redemption.

British Say Yes

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London — The British have voted overwhelmingly to remain in the Common Market.

The final results of Thursday's national referendum showed that 67.2% voted yes to the market, putting an end to a political debate that has raged here for years over the nation's role in Europe.

All four parts of the United Kingdom — England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland — backed membership.

The size of the majority came as a surprise even to pro-market politicians. They hailed it as a major triumph and a clear sign that the British wanted to play a

constructive part in European cooperation.

The British government 25 years ago refused to join the Coal and Steel Community the forerunner to the nine-nation European Economic Community or Common Market.

Later Britain said "no" to the Market, changing its mind, joined 2 1/2 years ago and then decided to reopen the issue with Thursday's voting.

The British people in clear and unmistakable terms have made their historic decision that Britain shall remain a member of the European Community.

Prime Minister Wilson said Friday night from the steps of 10 Downing Street

N.Y. Times Summary

Israel Ready To Resume Talks

Paris — Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres gave an "unqualified yes" Friday to his government's readiness to resume step-by-step negotiations with Egypt for further troop withdrawals in the Sinai. Peres also said Israel was ready to negotiate with Syria and even with the Palestine Liberation Organization, "the minute it stops being what it is — an organization dedicated to the destruction of Israel."

Stehlin On Northrop Payroll

Washington — Gen. Paul Stehlin was on the payroll of the Northrop Corp. as an overseas consultant while he was a vice president of the French General Assembly, according to an auditors' inquiry into Northrop's operations made public by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on multinational corporations. Stehlin was forced to resign from the General Assembly last November after he had precipitated a storm by writing to President Valéry d'Estang to the effect that American aircraft were cheaper and had undergone more impressive flight tests than French-built Mirages.

Nixon Ordered Investigations

Washington — Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, relayed to the Internal Revenue Service President Nixon's order that the agency make special investigations of student protesters, black militants and anyone who was financing them. This was disclosed in a report by the Congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation which has been investigating the use of the IRS to impede the activities of individuals and groups regarded as "extremist." Burns sent the presidential order to the IRS in June 1969, when he was a presidential counselor, the report said.

Portugal Seeks EEC Aid

Lisbon — Portugal has asked the European Economic Community for urgent financial aid before the summer, according to an informed diplomatic source.

Food Poisoning Probed

New York — Military and Public Health Service doctors are investigating an outbreak of food-poisoning among Vietnamese refugees on Guam.

Letters May Be 'Sensitive'

Washington — The Justice Department is looking into the possibility that letters and documents removed from the office of J. Edgar Hoover immediately after his death in 1972 contained sensitive information on public figures or otherwise bore on the FBI's operations, according to a spokesman for the agency.

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Arms Bill OK'd; Women To Be Cadets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a \$30.3 billion military weapons authorization bill Friday after turning back all attempts at budget cutting by critics of Pentagon spending.

The final vote was 77 to 6 sending the bill to a conference with the House, which has approved a \$32 billion authorization.

In 11th hour actions, the Senate agreed to open the military service academies to women, extend special authority for military credit sales to Israel, and to prohibit future testing of

a missile which can be guided right up to the end of its flight unless Russia tests such a missile.

Appointment of women to the military, naval and Air Force academies would begin next June under an amendment adopted by voice vote.

The House has approved a similar amendment without setting a date. Final language will be worked out in a House-Senate conference to adjust differences throughout the big weapons bill. The Senate amendment by

Sen. William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, gives the secretary of defense discretion to make changes in regulations "that may be required from time to time to accommodate women."

The Senate adopted 68 to 22 an amendment by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., to extend special authority for military credit sales to Israel from Dec. 31, 1975 to Dec. 31, 1976.

In a week-long debate on the weapons bill, the Senate turned down all attempts to reduce amounts recommended by the

Senate Armed Services Committee for weapon research and procurement.

The \$30.3 billion in the Senate bill includes \$25 billion for the fiscal year of 1976 and \$5.3 for the three-month transitional period to the new federal fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1976. The Pentagon had requested weapons programs totaling \$35.7 billion for the 15-month period and the House last month approved a \$32 billion total.

Big Deal Depends On Belgium

Brussels (UPI) — Norway decided Friday to buy an American fighter plane in preference to a French one and Belgium is expected to make the final choice in the "arms deal of the century" within 24 hours.

The argument has raged for months in Europe over whether to buy the American General Dynamics F16 or the French Mirage F1 made by Dassault as a replacement for the aging F104.

Starfighters flown by the air forces of Holland, Norway, Denmark and Belgium.

Holland announced their intention to buy the F16 and the Norwegian parliament voted in favor of the American plane Friday approving the purchase of 72 F16s.

But the three countries have made the final purchase dependent on a similar decision by Belgium.

Belgian Premier Leo Tindemans announced Wednesday the cabinet will make its decision at a meeting

Saturday morning and relay it to parliament Tuesday. However, officials said the decision may be made known Saturday.

The package deal involves the purchase by the four nations of 348 new jet fighters for their air forces at a total cost of about \$2 billion. The winner also stands to gain another \$20 billion in follow-up sales, spare parts, momentum toward worldwide sales and other bonuses over the years.

The Belgian government has been under intense pressure from both American and French representatives.

Blyden Dies Of Injuries

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Larry Blyden died Friday in Morocco of injuries suffered last week in an auto accident, his agent said. Blyden was 50.

The stage and television performer, who won a Tony award as an actor and coproducer of a revival of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" was vacationing in Morocco before starting work on a new ABC-TV game show.

Blyden, best known to television viewers as "Personality" and "What's My Line," was once married to the late Carol Haney, a Broadway dancer and choreographer.

Unification In Mill

By GEORGE ESPER

BANGKOK (AP) — After 20 years of separation, the reunification of North and South Vietnam is becoming an accomplished fact even if not officially acknowledged by leaders of either side. Observers in Saigon agree.

The rebuilding of the South Vietnamese society and economy is being directed by Hanoi. The Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, which took over after the fall of Saigon on April 30, has only a lineup of top government officials on hand but little manpower to run the capital with its population of 3.5 million people.

Even though the PRG is trying

to give the impression that it is in control, the task of running the city is being left to the Military Management Committee, stacked with political and economic experts from North Vietnam and backed not by a majority of PRG troops but by well-equipped Hanoi forces.

Officially announced decisions on reunification may take some time to come.

The presence of the North Vietnamese becomes more visible each day and less effort is made to mask it. Some North Vietnamese patrols now wear their own uniforms with their red star instead of the PRG uniforms. They march briskly through the city well disciplined, more confident.

B52 Withdrawal Starts

U Tapao Air Base Thailand (UPI) — The United States Friday began the withdrawal of its B52 bomber force in Thailand ending nearly a decade of pounding Communist targets in Vietnam and Cambodia.

At the height of the Indochina war more than 50 bombers were based at U Tapao but since Aug

15 1973 when the bombing halt was enforced in Cambodia the B52s have flown nothing but training flights.

Most B52s had already been withdrawn from Thailand, but until Friday, the United States had maintained 16 of the planes at U Tapao on a contingency basis.

Rock Island To Pay Salary Increases

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge allowed the financially troubled Rock Island Lines Friday to pay previously negotiated salary increases to 5,700 employees.

5% increases in 1976 and in 1977, amounting to a total additional cash outlay of nearly \$12 million.

"It's a large cash drain, but

we're extremely happy to comply with the labor agreements. We expect to be in business in 1977 and we'll be happy to renegotiate a new contract for it," Manos said.

Congressmen, Senators Vote No

Washington (AP) — Nebraska's three Republican congressmen voted no Thursday on a House measure to make it more difficult for the president to end oil price controls.

The measure passed 230 to 151. The congressmen are Charles Thone, John Y.

McCollister and Virginia Smith. And Nebraska Republican Sens. Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska voted against an amendment Thursday by Sen. George McGovern that would have halted work on the B1 bomber.

The Senate rejected the amendment by a 57-32 vote.

Steel Output Drops

New York (AP) — Steel production dropped 3.3% to 2.122 million net tons in the week ended May 31.

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Curtis Raps Corps' 'Scare Strategy'

Washington (UPI) — U.S. Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Nebr., said Friday the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers should be held in contempt of court for an "obvious attempt at undermining a federal court order."

Curtis referred to the Corps being ordered to publish proposed regulations which "clearly recognize full regulatory mandate" of the Federal Water Pollution Control

Act Section 404 governing the jurisdiction of waterways in the issuance of disposal permits.

"What the court received is a promulgation of alternatives which clearly represents a scare strategy by the Corps to escape its congressionally mandated responsibilities given to it by the FWPCA," Curtis said. "It is apparently their opinion that after a review of these proposed regulations, at worst, the court

would require them to continue to operate the permit program as they have in the past."

In a letter to Lt. Gen. William C. Gribble Jr., chief of engineers, Curtis made specific mention to a Corps' proposal which Curtis said would give the agency "authority to regulate the disposal of dredged or fill material in virtually every wetland, river, stream, lake, es-

tuary, and indeed every body of water in the United States."

"Moreover, it would give them authority over every irrigation or drainage ditch, municipal facility and conveyance, or marsh area," Curtis said. "It would require that every agency, or for that matter, every individual, obtain a permit before engaging in any activity which would affect any body of water in the United States."

"Broad powers such as these are far beyond those that should be given to a federal agency," Curtis continued, "and are certainly beyond the letter and intent of Section 404."

In Nebraska, Curtis said, "These regulations would be particularly offensive."

Curtis said the options in the controversy are reduced to amending the FWPCA to terminate the permit program, assigning the preparation of new regulations for issuing Section 404 permits to some other agency or returning the functions of the program to the "individual states where they rightfully belong."

"I am thoroughly convinced that unless the U.S. Corps of Engineers retreats from what they propose to do, great damage will come to every landowner, farm operator and citizen of Nebraska," Curtis said. "And great damage will come to our total economy."

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Morton To Join Hall Of Fame

Julius Sterling Morton, the father of Arbor Day, was selected Friday as the ninth member of Nebraska's Hall of Fame.

Runners-up as the 1975-76 inductee were Grace Abbott, social reformer who worked for the welfare of children, and Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander, author and archeologist who created the inscriptions and art symbolism for the State Capitol.

The vote — three for Morton and one each for Miss Abbott and Alexander — was a disappointment to a number of Nebraskans who had joined forces last November to "force" the Nebraska Hall of Fame Commission to name Miss Abbott.

Mrs. Harold Stebbins, of Lincoln, honorary chairman of the

Friends of Grace Abbott committee, expressed her disappointment but also complimented the commission on its "fine selection."

"It's a disappointment to all of us, naturally," Mrs. Stebbins told the commissioners. "We'll be back to support her (Miss Abbott) to the hilt. . . . We won't give up, you can be assured."

Marvin Kivett, commission secretary, told the seven women and one man in the audience supporting Miss Abbott not to despair.

"No matter which candidate you were supporting, do not feel the battle is lost," Kivett said. "The history of this balloting has been that every individual who comes in second or third in the voting has eventually been elected to the hall."

He said Morton was first nominated 12 years ago and Friday after two members

changed their votes he was elected unanimously.

Editor, orator and builder of early political Nebraska, Morton was born in 1832 in New York. As a young man of 22 he moved to Nebraska the year it became a territory, 1854, and accepted a \$1,000-a-year job as editor of the Nebraska City News.

As a member of the State Board of Agriculture, Morton secured proclamation of the first Arbor Day as April 10, 1872. In 1874, he almost single-handedly promoted the first State Fair. Then from 1893 to 1897 he was secretary of agriculture under President Grover Cleveland. He died in 1901.

Other Nebraskans in the Hall of Fame are Sen. George W. Norris, Willa Cather, Gen. John J. Pershing, Father Edward J. Flanagan, William F. Cody, William Jennings Bryan and Bess Streeter Aldrich.

State Ed Board Puts Off Action On New Minimum School Rules

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

The State Board of Education Friday deferred for one month action to update minimum rules and regulations schools must meet to win state approval.

Presiding Board Vice President Willard Waldo of DeWitt said because of the additional changes suggested in a morning public hearing, the delay will allow incorporating the rules into a final draft of "Rule 14."

S. H. Brauer Jr. of the Nebraska School Improvement Association said the proposed update is "one of the more objective sets of rules and regulations" ever to emanate from the State Department of Education.

But Brauer lodged a formal protest against board action on Rule 14, saying outstate school boards and superintendents either haven't received or had insufficient time to analyze copies of the update.

Proposed changes in Rule 14 are the first since 1965, and prescribe first-time requirements for small Class I school districts.

Since the rules won't go into effect until 1976, Brauer suggested the state board hold a final hearing in the fall. That would allow more specific recommendations for changes schools can comply with.

Final Vote In July
The board scheduled a final vote at its July meeting.

Meanwhile, final draft copies will be sent to all school districts, and further written comments from the public will be accepted.

The main concern among those testifying was about a set of standardized tests to insure children attain minimum performance skills in reading, writing and arithmetic.

Hugh Harlan of the State Department of Education noted the battery of tests will be supplied free to school districts, but they may choose to devise their own.

The test battery has no implications for promoting or holding a student back, Harlan said.

Nuckolls Co. Supt. Leroy Pointer said he's never seen the tests and objected to the Education Department creating "another bureaucracy" asking that regulations requiring teacher endorsement in subjects they teach be deleted.

Vocational Education
Genevieve Shullo, superintendent of the Grand Island Catholic Diocese, objected to the emphasis given vocational education and practical arts in Rule 14. When school boards draw up their required statement of philosophy, they then have no choice to de-emphasize career education instead of beefing up basic skills.

In other business, the board directed the Education Department to review for accuracy

each school district's special education budget under LB403. The board approved 1974-75 budgets and plans totalling \$17.9 million, serving 23,923 handicapped children.

Special education administrator Gary Sherman said 266 districts have reported no handicapped children, 278 districts didn't respond, and programs in 691 others have been temporarily or fully approved.

State reimbursements in the total amount to \$10.5 million.

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Wheat Advisory Committee Sets Sidney Meeting

Sidney (UPI) — The Nebraska Wheat Advisory Committee will meet June 12-13 at the University of Nebraska High Plains Experiment Station near Sidney.

Ken Hobbie, Wheat Division chief in the Nebraska Agriculture Department, said the site was selected to "give the committee and others from the area an opportunity to observe the chemical fallow and protein loss research being conducted in the Cheyenne County area at a time when wheat is nearing maturity."

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Harris To Campaign In Lincoln Saturday

Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris will bring his "people's campaign" for the Democratic presidential nomination to Lincoln Saturday.

Harris is scheduled to address a state campaign organizational meeting at 10 a.m. at the Unitarian Church at 6300 A St.

A news conference is also scheduled for the same site.

Harris, a former Democratic national chairman, will be accompanied to Lincoln by his wife, LaDonna.

Saturday's appearances will prepare the way for active campaigning in Nebraska's Democratic presidential primary election next May.

"This campaign will be a people's campaign, both in

strategy and belief," he said. "The strategy is simply this: We will go to the people."

"The beliefs are these: People are smart enough to govern themselves, and a widespread diffusion of economic and political power ought to be the expressed goal of government."

The issue, Harris said, is "privilege, whether or not the government is going to continue to look after the interests of the super-rich and the corporations or begin to look after the interests of the average family."

One place to begin, he said, is to "get the government out of the business of blocking competition" in the free enterprise system.

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "The Lion in Winter" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Cinema 2: "The Great Waldo Pepper" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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Douglas 3: "The Longest Yard" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

84th & O: "Chinatown" (R) 8:59

"The Gambler" (R) 11

Embassy: "Hot Times" (X) 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 6:10, 10:15

Four Poster Pablos: "X" 12:30, 2:45, 7:15, 9:15

Hollywood & Vine 1: "Mandingo" (R) 2:30, 7:30

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Let Me Love You" (R) 2:45, 9:30

Jays: "The Strongest Man in the World" (G) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 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Stevens Creek Fantasy

There was no fault in the city asking and there was no surprise in the IBM answer — that it intends to retain for future use its 800-acre industrial tract in the northeast sector of the Stevens Creek Watershed. The giant electronics firm has a laundry list of valid reasons for its position.

City representatives had gone on a fishing expedition with IBM officials, hoping to find a little encouragement for their dream of holding back the development of the Stevens Creek Watershed. The whole thing, in brief, is a lot of nonsense.

The city is wearing blinders in its lead footed opposition to the development of this eastern fringe of Lincoln. And then it turns around and mistakenly indicts its own position with the screwy theory that IBM development will force the residential development of Stevens Creek that is not wanted.

That development ought to be on the planning boards already. Secondly, there is no valid reason why IBM's utilization of its property should force that residential development.

The latter is simply a further indica-

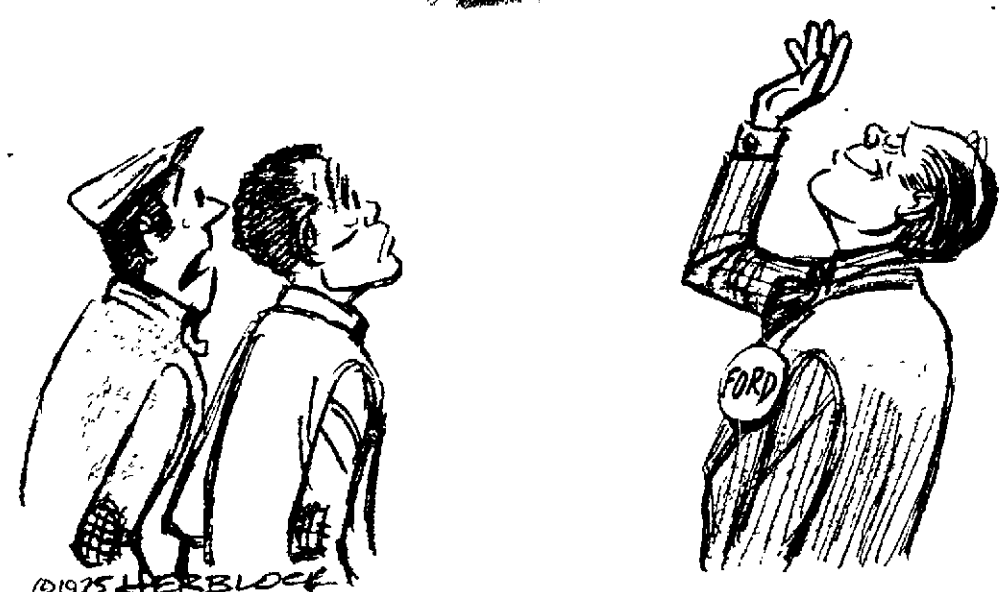
tion of the fuzzy thinking of the former. Lincoln is one of the highest cost home ownership cities in the nation and one of the reasons for this is the Stevens Creek pipedream. The longer that condition exists, the greater will be the pressure in the city on spiraling home costs.

In talking about the public improvement costs inherent in the private development of the eastern watershed, no mention is made of the millions that are spent to force people to live elsewhere. Lincoln doesn't grow for free in any direction, as witnessed by the millions that are proposed for the west bypass route.

Retaining of the rural character of the Stevens Creek area is held up as the epitome of comprehensive planning. The only trouble with that is that it is bad planning.

What the city ought to be doing is fixing a timetable for the opening of this controversial area and setting forth the means of achieving it. Present policy on the subject is a mass of artificiality and impracticality but has become an almost holy crusade in the minds of most city officials.

"He has a jobs program, if you happen to be in the right line of work"



TOM WICKER

Not Much Of A Victory

NEW YORK — President Ford's press secretary says the House's failure to override the veto of the emergency jobs bill is a "very significant victory" for Ford. But nobody has asked the 8.9 per cent of American workers who are unemployed what they think of such a victory.

On the other hand, the Democrats who control the House are consoling themselves that they can campaign on the issue of jobs next year, claiming they are for and Ford is against putting people to work. But the truth is that the bill the Democratic leaders put together was one that the President was sure to veto. What makes that such a great concern for jobs on the Democrats' part, since they were unable to override?

There is not much of a victory here for anyone — even for those, such as Ford and his advisers, who fear a big deficit and inflation more than the consequences of sustained high unemployment. The Democrats are right that each 1 per cent increase in unemployment costs about \$14 billion in lost income tax revenues and \$2 billion in added unemployment compensation costs; and that is the major source of the deficit Ford fears so much.

ANTHONY LEWIS

As has been repeatedly pointed out here and by some Democrats, moreover, 8 per cent unemployment is an imprecise figure, neither representing all those who in discouragement have stopped looking for jobs nor depicting those segments of the work force —

Rhodesia: Never-Never Land

have a black government. And powerful South Africa, whose support has enabled white Rhodesia to survive, now seeks what it calls "detente" with black Africa.

In short, appearances are deceiving in Rhodesia. White power has lasted another decade, confounding most outside predictions. But the pressures are building now.

Economically, the country is already under strain. Foreign exchange is shorter than ever, and unemployment is growing. The struggle to get around trade sanctions is burdensome. If Mozambique closes its ports to Rhodesian exports and imports, as it will may, Smith will try to pile more on the road and rail links to the outside world through South Africa, but the struggle will be harder.

Politically, there is the brooding omnipresence of the South African Prime Minister, J. B. Vorster. He has a great personal stake in the success of "detente," and a key part of his bargain with black African leaders is a settlement leading to majority rule in Rhodesia. He knows he must have a settlement before long or face renewed political trouble abroad and at home.

Militarily, guerrillas operating in country areas despite a supposed ceasefire are causing considerable death and

And while it is no doubt true that the jobs to have been provided by much of the money in the \$5.3 billion bill would not have become available until next year, when the administration projects an economic recovery, is it not also true that Ford's advisers concede that at their planned rate of recovery unemployment will remain above or near 8 per cent all next year and in the 6-to-7 per cent range for the rest of this decade?

So who says these jobs were not needed, or would be made available too late? Those who do can only be willing to accept four or five years of unemployment between 8 and 6 per cent as the price of holding back inflation. That is a price too high for those who have to pay it in disillusionment, despair, idleness and hunger, and it may also be higher than Ford expects in lost government revenues.

In the face of this, the Democrats might at least have separately provided the \$485 million for summer jobs that was in the grandiose and grandstanding \$5.3-billion jobs package vetoed by Ford. Temporary summer jobs are only a small part of what is needed to cope with hundreds of thousands of idle and embittered young people, but the money for this summer would have been a start, at the least. The first week of June is late in the season still to be haggling and politicking on such a question; and the recent rash of fires in the South Bronx may not be unconnected to this failure.

If anything can be done to clean up

the mess created by the Democrats' over-reaching and Ford's rigidity — why was not the jobs bill a subject important enough for some compromise level of expenditure to have been worked out to avoid such a fruitless partisan clash? — the first step ought to be quick passage of summer-jobs money. Even the Ford administration wants that.

Then the Democrats ought to challenge Ford again — perhaps on a somewhat more modest emergency jobs program, but above all on some long-range approach to the socially critical problem of high and sustained youth unemployment. Not "job training" resulting in no jobs, not summer stop-gaps resulting in no change, but a program of putting young people to work at decent wages on productive jobs — rebuilding railroad roadbeds, for example, protecting or redeeming the environment of cities and countryside, or as industrial or construction apprentices.

That would not affect the deficit half so much as it might help make the United States livable in decades to come.

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A VERN A HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

braska is at its best during May and June. This year has been especially nice in our area though within the last two weeks we have been beset with much turbulent weather. I am reluctant to stray very far from home for fear I will be hit on head by a hailstone or blown the wild blue yonder.

Some farmers are thinking in terms of reeling corn since a hard rain packed the soil filled the furrows with so much soil there is doubt the corn will make it through the top

through the gate at midnight and opening their umbrellas.

Why don't the green bugs, root worm or grasshoppers attack the dandelion? Of course I know the dandelion has a very bitter taste, which is no doubt the reason. Wouldn't it be great if that bitterness could be incorporated into the feed grains?

I am convinced the dandelion was designed to provide man with lawn and garden worries until the crabgrass and chickweed come along to further agitate him.

Somehow one flowering dandelion was missed by the mower. Several days later I noticed a big powder puff of seeds swaying on a twelve-inch stem. It seemed to taunt me with that "You-can't-fool-Mother-Nature" look as I spotted it. Though I plucked the seed head, I know it had already spread its progeny about our yard.

Little Lad and I walked through our field of native prairie one delightful day last week. I hoped to find wild prairie daisies in bloom although each spring is different and I was not certain it was at the opportune time that we had come.

As we searched, we talked of the Indian children who had also walked across the prairie sod where we walked and had heard

the sigh of the wind through the tall grass. Perhaps they, too, looked for the daisies in their play . . . more likely edible plants or underground tubers for their dinner.

We found a honey-suckle type flower of golden yellow. I remembered as a girl we picked them along the roadsides on our way home from school and sucked the delightfully sweet nectar from the flowers. We did the same thing and the honey was every bit as sweet as it had been years ago. We left some flowers for seed. Some we readily relinquished to the bees.

We found what I have always known as buffalo beans on ferny stems with blue and purple sweet-pea type flowers. And then quite unexpectedly the simple but delicate daisies hidden deep in the prairie grass. Those we found were white, light blue and dark blue.

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We decided we would come back to the prairie later in the summer when the grass is taller and the fragrant, musty yet fresh odor of prairie is more evident. Little Lad and I have other royal moments to share and I would not miss this golden opportunity.

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Ford's View 'Narrow'—Udall

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

While President Ford has "restored a sense of decency" to American political life, "he hasn't grown" in office, Arizona Congressman Morris Udall said Friday.

Ford retains "a narrow view of events and problems," the Democratic presidential candidate said, and remains basically "a product of the '30s, the '40s and the Cold War."

"His whole career in the House was saying no to progressive legislation," Udall told a Lincoln press conference.

And now Ford has discovered "an indoor toy called the veto (which allows) an unelected President and the most conservative third of the House to make national policy decisions," the Arizonan declared.

The President has also exhibited an unwillingness to compromise on energy programs, Udall said, with the result that the nation still does not have a comprehensive energy policy.

Udall said he cannot defend the Congress in that respect, either, since it has been "late and slow" with its own proposals. But Ford has taken an attitude that it will be "his program or nothing," the congressman said.

Actually, he said, doing "nothing would be better than his disastrous \$2-a-barrel tariff on imported oil."

The President's decision to add a dollar to the tariff, effective June 1, was "the worst thing to do with the economy," Udall said.

It will "drive the price up" and "send a whole new shock wave of energy inflation" through the economy, "lessening its hopes for recovery."

Udall stopped in Omaha and Lincoln Friday en route to a University of Nebraska chautauqua speaking appearance in Hastings. Accompanied by former Gov. Frank Morrison, he met with Gov. J. James Exon in the Capital City prior to his news conference.

Udall said his "strong inclination" would be to actively campaign in Nebraska's Democratic presidential primary election next spring.

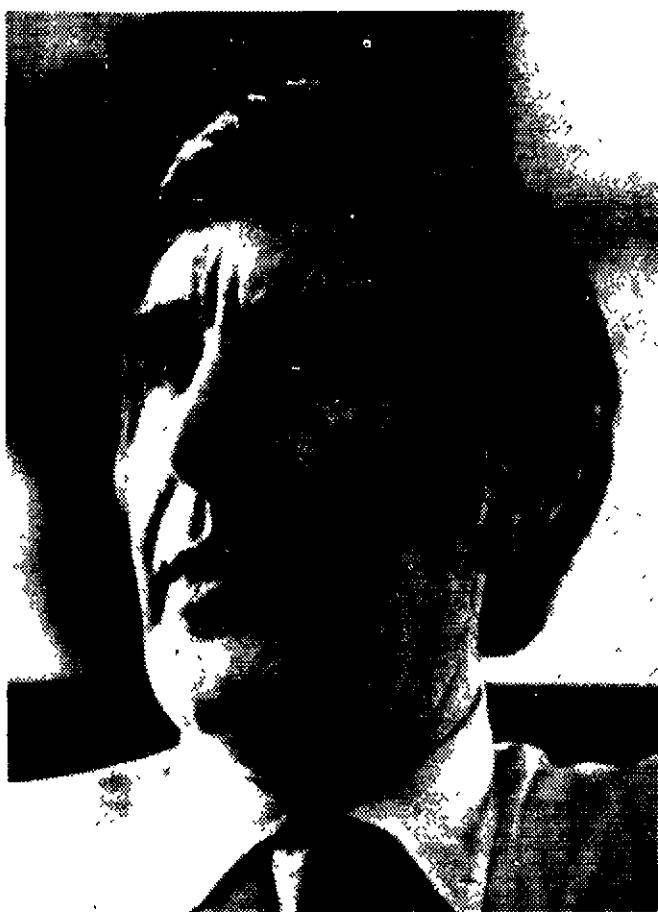
Choosing among more than 30 state presidential primaries, he said, he will "enter a fair cross-section," and Nebraska would be "a pretty good farm and midwestern" state to include.

"We'll get an organization in place and be ready to go," he said.

Udall said he believes George Wallace should be confronted by Democratic hopefuls, rather than pampered.

"He asks some of the right questions, but he has no answers," the congressman said.

Wallace's appeal to "a large bloc of alienated, unhappy, angry lower and middle income people" should be answered with programs to meet their legitimate concerns, such as a fair tax policy and national health insurance, Udall said.



UDALL ... seeks Democratic nomination.

Unlike some other presidential candidates, the Arizonan said, he will "not dance around the Wallace problem."

His clearly stated position is that "he's not going to be on my ticket, and I'm not going to be on his," Udall said.

On other matters, the congressman said he hopes the U.S. will "take the initiative" in helping antagonists in the Mideast resolve their differences and believes America can "cut down" its foreign military bases and overseas troop commitments.

His foreign policy, he said, would be "firm, but based on restraint."

"I am not one of those who believes that the President has to prove his manhood every Monday morning by bombing someone."

Maternity Policy Said Discriminatory

By The Associated Press

The maternity leave policy used by the Omaha School District is discriminatory because it treats pregnancy different than other disabilities, the Nebraska Supreme Court was told Friday.

Attorney Steve Seglin told the high court that it faced an issue of grave importance to all teachers in the state and to all lawyers who advise school systems.

The case at bar involves Evelyn Sue Richards, who claims the policy is discriminatory.

"We need to know what the law is on this issue," Seglin said in oral argument before the

court. "We need to know whether the law requires a pregnant teacher to be treated like any other teacher who suffers a temporary disability."

Mrs. Richards, a junior high economics teacher, requested a leave of absence in 1972 to begin late in October and end in February.

The district granted the leave, but said Mrs. Richards could not teach at all during the first semester. She was out of the classroom from late August until February.

The Douglas County District Court reversed a decision by the Equal Opportunity Commission which found that Mrs. Richards should be granted sick pay

during maternity leave. However, it upheld the commission's decision that Mrs. Richards should have been allowed to teach from August to October, as she had requested.

During Friday's arguments, attorney Alex Clarke defended the district's policy, contending that it provides for "continuity of classroom instruction."

Clarke asked that the policy be upheld.

As a rule, Omaha schools require that leaves of absence coincide with scheduled school terms.

The policy also doesn't grant sick pay during maternity leave, Clarke said, saying a teacher must be actively teaching at the

time a disability occurs in order to qualify for sick pay.

Clarke said the policy exists to allow the school district to find qualified teaching replacements and to insure a certain degree of continuity for students.

He called the policy "absolutely reasonable" and said it was directed specifically at the interests of schools and education.

"The policy may hold the rights of students a little higher than the rights of teachers," Clarke said.

Seglin said guidelines should be drawn which would take into account the teacher's desires, her physician's recommendation and the school's ability to obtain adequate replacement.

Stolen Check Scheme Nets \$8,000

The loot in a stolen driver's license-stolen check scheme was being placed at more than \$8,000 Friday by authorities in three Nebraska cities.

About \$3,000 worth of bad checks were passed in Lincoln on May 27, according to police. Another \$2,000 worth were passed in Fremont on May 30.

Hall Courthouse Janitor Charged In Taking Cash

Grand Island (UPI) — Harry E. Waddig, 59, Grand Island, a janitor at the Hall County Courthouse, has been charged with two counts of petty larceny in connection with the after hours theft of money from the county court vault.

County Judge Edward Dixon said Waddig was arrested Thursday evening inside the vault following a weeklong investigation, that included a stakeout, marked money and the use of a bugging device inside the vault.

Court records show that between April 29 and May 2, the total amounts of money missing was slightly more than \$10. At various times during the period, amounts of money had been missing and then replaced, authorities said.

An investigation was continuing, and other officials in the courthouse have been asked to examine their cash records.

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Tuesday another \$3,000 or more were passed in Hastings.

The checks were reported stolen from a small tool manufacturing business in Lincoln and an exterminating business in Hastings.

Used as identification in the three cities were driver's licenses that apparently were stolen from the Lancaster County treasurer's office sometime during the past two weeks.

The driver's licenses number A02-267006 through A02-267045. Most of the checks have been

Clinic To Teach Bicycling Safety

A free bicycle safety clinic will be held 1-5 p.m. Saturday, June 21, in front of the Walgreen Drug Store, 2626 S. 48th St.

Sponsored by the store, the clinic will include inspection and licensing of bicycles.

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Square D Directors Vote 27.5¢ Dividend

Square D Co. directors have declared a 27.5 cents per share quarterly dividend, payable July 1 to shareholders of record June 16, 1975.

The dividend will be paid to about 19,800 shareholders.

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Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Sunday School 9:45

SOUTHWOOD (ALC)
5511 South 27th
Worship 8:00 & 10:30
Sunday School 9:15

ST. ANDREWS (LCA)
1015 Lancaster Lane
Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Sunday School 9:45

TABITHA HOME (LCA)
4720 Randolph
Worship 9:30

Sertoma Club Tabs Deshayes

Irv Deshayes has been installed as president of the Lincoln Sertoma Club.

Hazel Short will serve as president of the La Sertomas, the club's women's organization.

Marines To Organize

The Marine Corps League will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Legionnaire Club, 5730 O St. All Marines in the Lincoln area are invited to attend.

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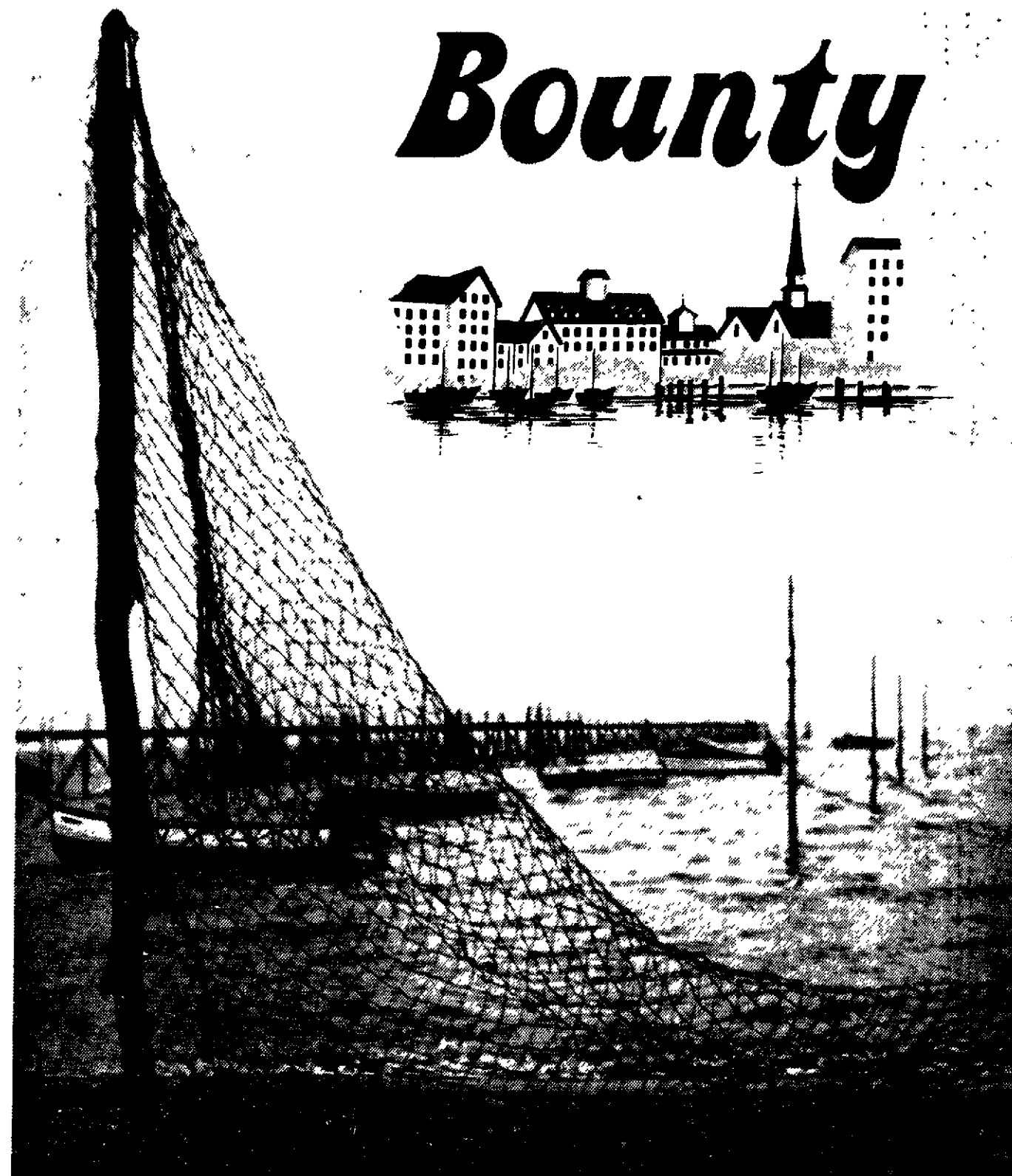
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Retirement Groups Offer Many Programs

By JOANNE FARRIS
QUESTION: "You mention organization: such as the American Association of Retired Persons but do not give an address or tell how anyone interested could participate. Also, are there similar groups?"

QUESTION: "...I must take issue with your statement that 'there's one group that lobbies for senior citizens.' In fact, there are several..."

"With a membership of approximately eight million, and a network of volunteer retirees involved in legislation in each of the 50 states as well as at the federal level, we have become in recent years a major spokesman for the nation's nearly 22 million older citizens..."

COMMENT: — The second letter is a timely answer to the first, for it came from the national headquarters of the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons, located at 1909 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Any person over 55 is eligible to join AARP. The NRTA is open only to former educators and school administrators. Dues are \$2 a year. Along with the second letter I received a booklet

detailing the 1975 legislative objectives and state guidelines of action of these two intimately connected groups.

I feel sure many readers would find interesting local projects in their area if they wrote to the Washington address for further details. These are the two organizations which publish the booklet, "Your Retirement Widowhood Guide," which has received high praise in this column before.

Members of NRTA-AARP receive monthly and bimonthly publications. They are represented at hearings before federal and state legislators and their representatives assist in drafting and sponsoring legislation at federal and state levels. They have their own pharmacy service.

NRTA conducts its own retirement education program. AARP's Action for Independent Maturity (AIM) division offers counseling programs and publications to help persons prepare for retirement.

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"A morning paper route is great if you like to get up early. And it's also an easy way to earn money," says Tom Jaros of Lincoln.

A carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star, Tom has more than doubled the size of his route since he took over nearly five years ago. This increase plus consistently perfect service have earned Tom the Inland Press Award and four senior carrier awards as well as numerous compliments.

A student at Pius X School, Tom spends part of his route profits on tuition and uses the rest of it for gas, car insurance and other incidentals.

A fish fancier and breeder, Tom is a board member of the Great Plains Aquarium Society and has been active in organizing local aquarium shows.

Other activities include membership in a chess club and the Boy Scouts of America in which he holds the rank of explorer. He also enjoys an occasional game of croquet and plays guard on one of his school's basketball teams.

Tom's vacation plans include a trip to Mexico with a school group.



His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jaros, feel that having a paper route has helped their son to gain self-confidence and maturity and highly recommend this type of business venture for all young people.

PUBLIC NOTICES

The next meeting of the Nebraska Power Review Board will be June 11, 1975, in the Power Review Board's office, 1220 "J" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. The meeting will convene at 8:30 A.M. An agenda of the said meeting will be available at the Board's office.

#30200-IT, June 7

NOTICE

FEDERAL APPROVAL RECEIVED FOR HIGHWAY LOCATION AND DESIGN

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that the Nebraska Department of Roads and Lancaster County have received approval of the Federal Highway Administration for the Location and Design of Projects No. RS-442(5) and M-500(1).

The projects consist of the improvement of a segment of 84th Street from Highway M-2 north about 3.76 miles, as FAS Project terminating at a point 5800 feet south of the east quarter corner of Section 34, T10N, R7E of the 6th P.M.

Resuming at point 643.0 feet north of "O" Street as a Federal Aid Urban Project and terminating 58 mile north, continuing north as an FAS Project 3.76 miles terminating at U.S. Highway 6.

A Location and Design Study Report as submitted in support of the request for approval and other project information is available for public inspection at the Department of Roads, Secondary Roads, P.O. Box 9790, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509.

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS
Delmar A. Motyka, Engineer
Secondary Roads

#30194-IT, June 7

GENERAL NOTICE Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the Lincoln Electric System, 1401 "O" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska up to the hour of 12:00 P.M. Wednesday, June 19, 1975 for performing landscaping on the LES Substation sites at 56th & Everett and 50th & Gertie Streets in Lincoln, Nebraska. At that time the bids will be opened and read aloud at the City-Council Chambers at the City County Building.

#30234-IT, June 7

Abbreviations for this legal, Ex., Expense, Fe, Fee, Gr, Groceries, Mi, Mileage, Re, Reimbursement, Rot, Report, So, Salaries, Se, Services, Su, Supplies

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

The Lancaster County Board of Commissioners meeting convened and was called to order at 3:30 P.M. in the Commissioners Hearing Room by Chairman Jan Gauger. Notice of said meeting having been published in the Lincoln Journal May 31, 1975 and posted on the County bulletin board according to law. Commissioners present were Jan Gauger, Robert E. Cohn, Sr., and H. Bruce Hamilton. County Clerk, Carl S. Hartman, Deputy County Clerk, LeRoy Thibault, and Highway Supt., Marvin Nuerberg.

The minutes of the May 27, 1975 Board Meeting were approved.

Approved were the following claims:

Highway Fund

Carl A. Anderson, Su 5.04
Bellini Ford Tractor, Su 37.60
Car Parts Inc., Su 1,382.53
Constructors Inc., Su 17.98
DuTeau Chevrolet Co., Su 160.70
Friends Motor Supply, Su 3,580.00
Hamilton International, Su 5.89
Joe W. Hamilton, Su 28.80
Henkle & Joyce Howe Co., Su 280.91
International Harvester, Su 448.27
Lanc Co. County Clerk, Carl S. Hartman, Su 6.00
Lesong Garage & Machine, Se 23.00
Lincoln Electric, Se 3.75
Lincoln Electric, Se 10.00
Lincoln Electric, Se 25.82
Lincoln Equipment, Su 2,969.05
Lincoln Steel Corp., Su 192.00
Lincoln Welding Supply, Su 46.92
Meginnis Ford Co., Su 55.99
Miller Seed Co., Su 2,850.00
3M Company, Su 1,986.90
Neiden Iron & Metal, Su 80.00
Salem Oil Co., Su 80.00
Schwartz Quarries, Su 22,371.60
James W. Tebo, Re 15.68
Uniservice Inc., Se 34.80

Bridge Fund

City of Lincoln, Su 21,314.48
Public Works, Se 199.72
Lincoln Industrial Supply, Su 18.94
Meginnis Ford Co., Su 18.94

Relief Fund

Cenqas, Se 193.68
Hodgman Splain Roberts, Se 315.68
Leon Olson, Ex 150.00
The Peoples City Mission, Ex 40.40
The Peoples City Mission, Ex 8.86
The Peoples City Mission, Ex 82.80
Umberger Sheaff

Mortuary, Se 500.00
Wuyka Cemetery, Se 100.00
Wuyka Cemetery, Se 70.00
Alexander, Se 239.00
Alexander, Inc., Su 325.00
C.R. Carlton, Se 325.00
D.R. Cronk, Se 145.00
Rev. Loren Pletty, Se

Medical Fund

Barth's Drug, Su 21.60
Bill Best, Se 14.50
Brady's Juvenile Shoes, Su 12.50
C.T. Bromfield, Su 15.00
Child Guidance Center, Se 150.00
Dunham Pharmacy, Su 93.25
Drug Mart Pharmacy, Su 14.21
Drs. Dulch, Goldner, Danneel, Se 40.80
Richard Evans, Se 53.00
Fenton Drug, Su 6.12
Franks Drug, Su 10.50
Dennis Macchigal, Se 37.00
Madonna Professional Center, Se 630.00
Neb. City Medical Group, Se 14.00
Pearl Vision Center, Se 19.45
P.L. Peterson, Se 20.00
Physicians Optical Service, Se 6.50
Radiology Associates, Se 15.00
H.D. Shaffer, Se 7.50
Sunlight Ambulance Co., Se 190.00

Lincoln School of Commerce 181.87
The Lincoln Telephone Co., Se 931.66
Laura Moehl, Re 11.52
Montgomery Ward, Su 245.75
Montgomery Ward, Su 149.14
D.W. Mott, Re 7.20
Mary T. Munger, Se 450.00
Neb. Assoc. Retarded Citizens, Su 4.00
J.C. Penney, Su 280.32
PPG Industries, Su 18.34
State Printing, Su 47.48
US Leasing Corp., Su 30.41
Univ. of Neb. Extension Div., Fe 65.00
Univ. of Neb. Extension Div., Fe 93.00
South East Medical Center, Se 13.00
George Ward, Se 339.00
Whitney's Inc., Se 24.25
Lincoln Water System, Se 64.08
Lancaster Manor, Se 38.50
Data Processing, Se 277.32
Ots Elevator Co., Se 90.00
TV Transmission Inc., Se 140.00
Univ. of Neb. Extension Div., Fe 41.50
Mary Zimmerman, Fe 235.00
General Fund

Lincoln Tour & Travel 2,942.30
Lancaster Printing Co., Su 58.73
Lancaster Printing Co., Su 139.77
Neb. Typewriter, Su 1.12
Marshall Bank Insurance Agency, Su 62.16
Clark of the Legislature 2.70
Linc. Radiology Group, Su 22.00
Linc. Tour & Travel, Su 104.73
Elizabeth Health Center, Se 67.80
George H. Turner, Su 291.22
U.S. Civil Defense Council, Se 35.00
NCR Corporation, Su 100.00
Leuck Radio Supply, Su 40.80
J.J. Exon Company, Su 78.75
Latsch Brothers, Su 55.16
Linc. Office Equip., Su 26.32
Dr. Jack R. Anderson, Se 62.00
Data Processing, Se 320.00
Robert R. Camp, Fe 1,182.50
Date Processing, Se 221.20
Dr. George Hachiva, Fe 124.80
Dr. Robert L. Heins, Fe 93.00
Dr. Robert G. Osborne, Fe

#30232-IT, June 7

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GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.

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| 7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR | \$ | \$ |
| 8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION | \$ | \$ |
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| 11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT | \$ | \$ |
| 12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT | \$ | \$ |
| 13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT | \$ | \$ |
| 14 OTHER (Specify) | \$ | \$ |
| 15 TOTALS | \$ | \$ 830.00 |

#30232-IT, June 7

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August 1, 1975,

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by

Bernard Sullivan

A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny

Town Hall, Denton, Nebraska

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part I of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon

Signature of Chief Executive Officer

Bernard Sullivan, Chairman 6-4-75

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Rooter Top-Weighted For Brandeis Handicap

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Omaha — If Rooter had human feelings, he might be thinking "nobody really likes me."

The reason is that, despite an impressive 1975 record, he has not been a betting favorite in any of his seven 1975 races — five at Fanner Park and two here at Ak-Sar-Ben.

But that didn't bother racing secretary and handicapper John Maluvius who saddled the L. Lea Davis-owned speedster with top-weight of 120 pounds in Saturday's \$25,000-added George Brandeis Handicap at Ak-Sar-Ben.

The 5-year-old gelding must concede from two to 11 pounds to his nine foes in the mile and 1/16th chase for 3-year-olds and up. Rooter, however, is coming off the most impressive outing in his life.

He captured the \$26,725 King's Handicap here on Memorial Day by 2 1/2-lengths and earned a hefty check of \$14,643.75 for his Towner, Colo. owner.

That boosted Rooter's record to three wins and two seconds in seven runs for 1975 earnings of \$24,643.

An invader from the east has been second top-weighted at 117 pounds as he tries to upset the tradition that invaders don't win at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Vodka, who will carry 117 pounds and jockey Billy Phelps, was shipped here Tuesday from Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky.

After winning a mile and 70-yard allowance test on April 5 at Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark., Vodka was taken to Beulah Park near Columbus, Ohio.

The 5-year-old horse then captured the \$28,000 Robert J. Dienst Memorial Handicap by 4 1/4

lengths. The share for winning that mile and 1/16th test was \$17,360 which increased Vodka's 1975 bankroll to \$40,435.

Nevertheless, Vodka, owned by Frank Palermo of Fort Wayne, Ind., is fighting a tradition which such standouts as Full Pocket, Mystery Ruler, Tom Tulle, J.R.'s Pet and Sharp Gary have not overcome — an invader taking a major feature here.

Third top-weighted at 116 pounds will be L. S. Brown, at Al's Jahan, who drew off to a nine-length romp here on Memorial Day in a mile and 1/16th allowance test. That was Jahan's first win in eight outings.

Jahan will be ridden by the track's leading rider, John Lively, while trainer Bob Gibson has not named a rider for Rooter.

Other entrants, their weights and riders if named include Green Thumb Farm Stable's Avid (115 and Bobby Harmon) George W. McLaughlin's Dos Reyes (114 and Bradley Rollins); LeRoy Sipes' Bronze Rail (113) Mrs. David Calvert's Kid Calvert (112 and Bradley Rollins); Mrs. S. Jo Stumps' Stumpy The Boy (111 and Fred Coffey); Ken Opstein's Pondelli (10 and Tom Greer) and L. L. Tuck's Rulison (109 and R.A. Smith).

Belmont Televised

Ak-Sar-Ben will show the Belmont Stakes from Belmont Park on its closed-circuit television monitors on Saturday.

The race, with a 4:35 p.m. post time, Omaha time, will be shown live if it does not conflict with a local race. Otherwise, it will be taped and shown after the local race is completed.

Granded Entries, Results, Page 13



Bob Pate of Arizona State slides into second after being tagged by Fullerton State shortstop Mike Casarez (23),

who fell over Pate. Arizona won the opener of the NCAA College World Series in Omaha, 5-3.

Robinson Collects Six RBIs

By The Associated Press

Player-Manager Frank Robinson of the Cleveland Indians and outfielder Dwight Evans of the Boston Red Sox each hit two home runs to lead their clubs to high-scoring victories Friday night.

Robinson, who had benched himself earlier this season because he felt he wasn't helping the club, hit a pair of three-run homers to power the Indians to a 7-5 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Evans also drove in six runs one with the first grand slam clout of his career, to boost the Red Sox to a 13-10 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

In other American League games, Baltimore nipped Kansas City 3-2, and the New York Yankees whipped Chicago 5-1.

In the National League, Cincinnati whipped Chicago 5-1. St. Louis blanked Houston 6-0. Atlanta beat New York 4-1. Pittsburgh walloped San Francisco 7-2, and Los Angeles edged Philadelphia 3-2. San Diego at Montreal was rained out.

Robinson's second homer came in the eighth inning off Ferguson Jenkins, 5-6, with the Indians trailing 5-4. Evans' grand slam came in the first inning.

The Twins' hard-hitting second baseman Rod Carew, who came into the game hitting .425, did not get a hit in four atbats but drove in two runs on a bases-loaded walk and a ground out.

Paul Blair's sacrifice fly scored Jim Northrup, who had singled, and gave the Baltimore Orioles their 11-inning victory over Kansas City.

Bobby Bonds hit his 13th homer of the season, a two-run shot in the second inning, and helped the Yankees to their sixth straight victory.

Don Gullett hurled a five-hit for his third victory in a row, and George Foster hit a two-run homer, leading Cincinnati past the Cubs. The Reds now have won 13 of their past 16 games.

Ken Reitz' three-run homer keyed a six-run St. Louis sixth that powered the Cards past Houston St. Louis' Willie Davis, newly acquired from the Astros after a feud with Manager Billy Martin, singled in another run in that inning.

Knuckballer Phil Niekro pitched a six-hitter, striking out eight, and drove in a run to lead the Braves by the Mets.

Dave Parker and Richie Zisk hit consecutive home runs in the sixth inning, when the Pirates scored five runs, for a decisive victory over San Francisco.

Jimmy Wynn's double and a single by Ron Cey in the sixth gave the Dodgers their victory over Philadelphia.

In a couple of late West Coast games, Milwaukee was at California and Detroit was at Oakland.

Texas Tops OU; Ariz. St. Wins

By BOB OWENS
Star Sports Editor

Omaha — Texas has eliminated Oklahoma from the College World Series the last three seasons.

The Longhorns continued their mastery over the Sooners, Friday night, beating them, 4-2, but they might have done Coach Enos Semore's team a favor.

Oklahoma now goes into the loser's bracket and faces elimination if it loses another game, but the competition in that bracket, while good, won't be as tough as Texas will face the rest of the way.

The Sooners next game will be at 1 p.m. Saturday against Cal State of Fullerton while Texas next will go against Fullerton's conqueror, Arizona State, at 5 p.m. Sunday, Arizona State won 5-3.

Lower bracket first round games Saturday will match South Carolina against Seton Hall at 5 p.m. and Eastern Michigan against Florida State at 8 p.m.

The Sooners, representing the Big Eight Conference here for the fourth year in a row, were handicapped for eight innings by the Longhorns' unbeaten righthander Jim Gideon, who yielded just five hits during that period.

Then in the ninth, Mike

Umfleet got a fruitless rally started with a single to left and scored when Bill Severns tripled to centerfield. Severns came home on an infield out. After Kelly Snider walked, Texas coach Cliff Gustafson sent in reliever Terry Ray to get the final out.

Texas, which has been a "big inning" team this season, had to settle for single runs in the second, fifth, seventh and ninth innings as Bob Shirley, the Sooners' winningest pitcher of all time proved effective most of the time.

Rick Bradley, who has been Texas' top clutch hitter in late season games, figured in the first two Longhorn runs. He scored in the second inning on a throwing error by Gideon and his single plated Blair Stouffer, who had tripled in the seventh. Keith Moreland's sacrifice fly drove in a run after Mike Anderson and Stouffer hit back-to-back singles. A wild pitch by Gideon enabled Charles Proske to score in the ninth.

"Of course we are disappointed in losing to Texas, but now we'll just have to come back tough against Fullerton," Semore said. "What hurt us tonight was our big mistakes, like the wild pitches, the error at third base on Shirley and especially our poor base running." The Sooners had two runners thrown out trying for extra bases.

"On the play where Keith Drumright was thrown out on home plate trying to score from second on a wild pitch, I didn't think he would be coming in," Semore explained. "But he saw two men chasing the ball and tried to make it. We would have had a man at third and no one out. But, again, I'm sure Keith was thinking aggressive like we've been trying to get everyone to do."

Bannister overcame a shaky first inning and a blood-blister which developed on a finger of his pitching hand in the sixth inning to give Arizona State its victory over Cal State at Fullerton in the opening game.

Because of a 40-minute rain-delayed start, the fast-balling Bannister misjudged his warmup period and wound up walking the first three batters.

"I felt winded at the start," Bannister said. "I was concerned because I am only a sophomore and this was my first World Series game."

Bannister, the nation's strikeout leader, fanned 15 Fullerton batters to run his total to 210 for the season. He needs just 19 more to set a single-season record and could get it here.

His wildness enabled Fullerton to score one run, but it wasn't as a result of a pitch to the plate. Rather, he threw high to second base in an attempt to pick-off leftfielder Frank Estes and centerfielder Jody Robinson, who was on third base, scored.

Bannister experienced no

more problems until the ninth inning when Fullerton scored twice on three hits. "I developed a blister on my finger and stopped throwing curve balls," he explained.

Hitting star of the Sun Devils was Mike Colbern, who batted in two runs in the first inning with a single. He doubled to open the fifth and scored on Chris Nyman's single.

"Colbern came up with some big hits for us," remarked ASU coach Jim Brock. "He missed part of the season with a foot operation and sat out some games because he is platoon. In addition, he suffered a mild knee injury last weekend during practice, but he really came on tonight."

Fullerton State (3) ab r h bi
Umfleet 3b 4 0 3 0
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Proske 4 1 1 0
Shirley 2 0 0 0
Snider 3 0 1 0
Stouffer 1b 4 3 1 0
Anderson 2b 4 0 0 0
Gideon 3 0 0 0
Cheney 1f 2 0 0 0
Crisco 3 0 0 0
Moreland 2 0 0 0
Bradley 3 0 0 0
Nyman 3 0 0 0
Robinson 3 0 0 0
Estes 2 0 0 0
Bannister 1 0 0 0
Totals 31 2 8 2

TEXAS (4) ab r h bi
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Jepsen Makes NCAA Finals

Provo, Utah — Nebraska's Steve Jepsen advanced to the finals of the discus in the NCAA track and field championships here Saturday.

Jepsen is seventh among the 12 qualifiers with a 181-4 throw. The lead is held by Jim McGoldrick of the University of Texas-Austin with a 198-0 mark.

The finals of the discus are at 7 p.m. Jepsen joins fellow Nebraskaan Scott Sorechik in finals competition. Sorechik qualified for the javelin Thursday with a throw of 229-5.

Master Derby Gains Edge—Mud

NEW YORK (UPI) — Master Derby, the Preakness winner, may have received a big edge in his duel with Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure in Saturday's 107th Belmont Stakes when a torrential rainstorm drenched Belmont Park Friday and forced an early curtailment of the day's racing.

The downpour was so great that it washed out a section of the track near the five-eighths pole, causing the termination of racing after the fourth race for what the stewards cited as "safety reasons."

Golden Chance Farm's Master Derby would be the prime beneficiary of an off track for Saturday's \$193,600 Belmont as the Dust Commander colt has shown a marked affection for mud.

However, Foolish Pleasure and Avatar also have done well over an off track. The others nine-horse field are an unknown quantity on an off track.

It was the first time the New York State Racing Association has ended a card early since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy Nov. 22, 1963.

Despite Friday's downpour, there's still a chance for a fast track Saturday as the Belmont strip dries quickly and no more rain is forecast before the running of the Belmont.

The race will be televised nationally by CBS starting at 5 p.m. EDT, with post time at 5:35.

W.E. "Smiley" Adams, Master Derby's trainer, said the

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| 8 | A Silabus | Elmendorf | Campo | Cruguet | 20-1 |
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BASKETBALL

Show business promoter Jerry Perenchio said he is heading a group that is offering \$1 million for a three-game, winner-take-all basketball World Series in Las Vegas between NBA champions Golden State and ABA champions Kentucky.

The prospective buyer of the Atlanta Hawks said he hopes the \$400,000 fine levied by the NBA won't interfere with his purchase of the team. The NBA's Board of Governors voted to fine the Hawks and strip them of two first round draft choices because they illegally picked Julius Erving in 1972.

TENNIS

Stan Smith led five other Americans into the third round of the \$220,000 French Open Tennis championships, three of them beating other Americans. Smith downed Roland Garros of Argentina; Erik Van Dillen defeated Hungarian Szabolcs Baranyi and Roscoe Tanner beat Frenchman Pierre Barthes.

In the three duels between Americans, John Andrews defeated Mike Estep, Brian Gottfried beat Tom Gorman and Harold Solomon advanced by beating Steve Krulevitz.

Chris Evert, the defending women's champion, rested after her opening round victory. Defending men's champion Bjorn Borg whipped Peter Szoke, 6-1, 6-1, to celebrate his 19th birthday.

Jimmy Connors was defeated by South Africa's Bernie Milton 7-6, 6-1 in an upset at the Rothmans Grass Court tournament. Connors passed up the French Open to practice on grass courts for his title defense at Wimbledon.

Top-seeded Dave Peterson of Gustavus Adolphus in Minnesota won his third and final attempt at the singles championship in the NATA tennis tournament.

OTHER SPORTS

Olympic gold medalist Dave Wottle has been named coach of the cross country team at Walsh College in Canton, Ohio.

The University of Oregon changed the name of the upcoming Bill Bowerman Classic to honor one of America's top distance runners and an alum. The Steve Prefontaine Classic will feature a fistful of athletes who will challenge world records Saturday.

Pitcher Bert Blyleven of the Minnesota Twins has a slight tear in a muscle of his right shoulder and doctors advised him not to do any throwing for about a week.

The championship game of the NAIA World Series of college baseball was a rerun of last year's finals as Lewis of Illinois edged Sam Houston State of Texas 2-1. Lewis is the first team to win the NAIA title two years in a row.

Former University of Michigan star running back Billy Taylor has been sentenced to eight years in prison on a bank robbery conviction in nearby Barberton.

Mel Bridgman, the No. 1 choice in this year's NHL amateur draft, signed a multiyear contract with the Stanley Cup Champion Philadelphia Flyers.

The Detroit Red Wings' general manager said the Los Angeles Kings are the only NHL team now bidding for former Detroit captain Marcel Dionne.

The CBS TV network announced that Mark Spitz, winner of seven gold medals in the 1972 Olympics, will begin as a sports commentator at the world swimming championships.

National leaders of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women drew up an official reaction voicing disapproval of the NCAA proposal to integrate athletics for both men and women on teams in college.

Brazilian soccer star Pele will officially sign his New York Cosmos contract Tuesday.

PRO TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL — Los Angeles Dodgers relief pitcher Mike Marshall was reactivated from the injured list. The Dodgers also optioned catcher Paul Ray Powell to their farm club. The New York Mets activated pitcher George Stone from the disabled list for the first time since last August. The waiver deadline passed on John "Blue Moon" Odom, Cleveland Indians pitcher, with no takers. The Minnesota Twins signed his first choice in the draft, outfielder Hoskin Powell of Pensacola, Fla.

FOOTBALL — The Baltimore Colts signed their No. 1 draft choice, North Carolina offensive guard Ken Huff. The Oakland Raiders obtained center-offensive tackle John Mooring from the New Orleans Saints for an undisclosed draft choice. Free agent Pete Wysocki, an outside linebacker in the CFL, signed with the Washington Redskins. The Philadelphia Eagles sent defensive tackle Jerry Patton to the Detroit Lions for an undisclosed future draft choice. John Tuttle, a Kansas State wide receiver, and Elvin Charity of Yale signed with the Cincinnati Bengals.

HOCKEY — Minnesota North Stars left winger Henry Boucha jumped to the Minnesota Fighting Saints of the WHA. The Pittsburgh Penguins said that goalie Michel Plasse has agreed to terms of a multi-year contract.

Moser Sparks Misty Lounge

Steve Moser hit a two-run home run in the bottom of the seventh inning to give Misty Lounge a 6-5 win over Dean Brothers in AAA fast pitch softball Friday night at Ballard Field.

Moser's winning homer came with one out as Misty trailed 5-4 going into the inning.

In the second game, Falstaff exploded for 18 hits as they downed Dick Flynn Buick, 12-9. Bill Slaughter, who had four hits and three RBIs, hit a two-run home run in the seventh to put Falstaff in the lead for good.

Dean Brothers . . . 122 000 5-10 1
Misty Lounge . . . 101 102 2-14 7
Norm Weidenman and Jim Briggs, Ken Groenbach and Dave Lebeck, WP
Grosenbach, LP — Weidenman, HR
Dean Brothers (Tom Russo), Misty (Mel Knop, Steve Moser)
Falstaff . . . 501 120 3-12 18
Dick Flynn Buick, 400 201 0-9 7 3
Bill Slaughter, Lefty Sheary (4) and Bryce Doebele, Ron Melicher, John Laird (4) and Gary Thomas, WP — Sheary, LP — Laird, HR — Falstaff (Bill Slaughter).

Owen's Mobil Blasts Werners

Owen's Mobil Pegasus clobbered Werners' Electric 14-4 in semipro baseball action in the Capitol City league game Friday at Air Park West.

Randy Benish picked up the win for the Pegasus as the Owen's team was able to collect seven hits and capitalize on eight Werners' errors.

In Thursday night's action — First Savings spilled Sprague Martell 7-6 in the tenth inning when Marty Shields scored on an error.

Owen's Mobil Pegasus 144-4
Werners' Electric 4-10
Randy Benish and Gene Lessman
Hobert, Len (3) and Paul Grosscup, WP
Benish (1-1); LP — Hobert.

Judd's Downs Gerry's, 9-7

Judd's Brothers edged Gerry's, 9-7, in a high scoring legion game at Sherman Field Friday night.

Bruce Reed went three for four at the plate for Judd's with two triples and a single. Judd's connected on nine hits, while Gerry's pounded out six. Craig Dietz was the winning pitcher.

In the midgame game, Atlas Co. capitalized on a big fifth inning to down T.O. Haas, 10-3. Atlas sent 13 men to the plate in the fifth, scoring eight runs on five hits.

Garry's . . . 610 000 0-7 6 3
Judd's Bros. . . 320 400 x-9 9 1
Russ Shepard and Doug Thompson; Craig Dietz and Doug Volava, WP
Dietz, LP — Shepard
T.O. Haas . . . 220 000 1-3 3 7
Atlas Co. . . 200 280 x-10 11 3
Dean Carsons and Rick Thomassen; Trevor Lavy and Dan Hertzell, WP — Lavy, LP — Darstine.

OU's Adams Inks Pact With Suns

Phoenix (UPI) — The Phoenix Suns Friday signed first-round draft picks Alvin Adams of the University of Oklahoma and Ricky Sobers of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Adams, a 6-foot-9 forward-center and three-time Big Eight player of the year, was a hardship applicant and will give up his final year of college eligibility to join his former Coach John McLeod with the Suns.

Sobers, who comes off an outstanding college career at Las Vegas, is considered the top defensive guard in college basketball this year.

Goodwin Sweeps Field To Win Sprint Feature

By BOB MOYER

Ray Lee Goodwin made it a clean sweep Friday night in Midwest Speedway's sprint car races, winning his heat, the trophy dash and his third main event in four weeks.

Goodwin, Midwest's point leader, had to do it the hard way, battling from the back of the pack to claim the victory. Midwest used an inverted starting order for the main event based on the point standings.

"I was raised on a small track where we always had an inverted start like we had tonight," noted Goodwin.

"I got used to looking ahead at the traffic," he noted. "So many guys try so hard at the start, but the track is slick in the middle where they're racing, so it's hard for them to get going."

Goodwin, however, immediately moved to the outside of the track.

"When a car spins, it usually goes down the track, not up, so

going high at the start is usually safest," he noted.

"I call it 'boulevarding,'" added Goodwin. "I always try to look at least one corner ahead and I try to go as deep into the corners as possible. By doing that I make the straightaways longer and improve my speed."

Goodwin and another starter from the back, Ralph Blackett of Des Moines, moved up quickly through the field and by the 10th lap, Blackett had overtaken early leader Dick Morris of Sioux City, Iowa, with Goodwin in hot pursuit.

"Blackett was racing down low, which was the best part of



Ray Lee Goodwin

the track," noted Goodwin. "I had to stay a little higher and just bide my time, waiting for a break."

Looking ahead paid off for Goodwin, eventually, as Blackett got behind a lapped car, brushed it and nearly lost the lead while Goodwin was able to avoid any trouble.

Although the Des Moines driver maintained his lead for a couple of more laps, the ground he had lost in the mishap was enough for Goodwin to get by on the 15th lap.

"Once I got ahead of him," noted Goodwin, "it was his turn to race higher and wait for me to make a mistake." Fortunately for Goodwin, that didn't happen.

Sprint Car Results

First heat (10 laps) — 1. Ralph Blackett, Des Moines; 2. Don Maxwell, Lincoln; 3. Larry Upton, 4. Jim Golden, Omaha.
Second heat (10 laps) — 1. Ray Lee Goodwin, Des Moines; 2. Roger Larson, 3. Lloyd Beckman, Lincoln; 4. Hank Elmendorf, Omaha.
Trophy dash (6 laps) — 1. Dick Morris, Sioux City, Iowa; 2. Jerry Miller, 3. Wayne Holt, Lincoln; 4. Larry Kirkpatrick, Wood River, Ill.
Main event (10 laps) — 1. Goodwin; 2. Morris; 3. Maxwell.
Consy (8 laps) — 1. Gary Dunkle, Lincoln; 2. Dick Morris; 3. Wayne Holt; 4. Larry Kirkpatrick; 5. Doug Wolfgang, Kenney; 6. Terry Otero, Lincoln; 7. Wayne Holt; 8. Goodwin; 9. Blackett; 10. Kirkpatrick; 11. Dunkle; 12. Miller; 13. Holt; 14. Maxwell; 15. Upton.

NCAA Long Jump Mark Set

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Bulky Boris Djerrasi of Northeastern stunned defending champion Peter Farmer to win the hammer throw and deal another blow to Texas-El Paso's bid for a National Collegiate Athletic Association track title Friday.

The 5-10 1/2, 230-pound Djerrasi, a senior who won the IC4A title this year, had a winning throw of 225-8, beating Farmer by three inches.

Moments later Charlton Ehiuzelen of Illinois established an NCAA meet record in the long jump with a leap of 26-11 to win the competition on his final jump.

The lean 6-foot 150-pounder from Nigeria surpassed Kansas Danny Seay, who had recorded 26-7 3/4 one jump earlier and had led the competition from the start.

The winning jump bettered the NCAA meet record of 26-9 3/4 set in 1964 by Arizona's Gayle Hopkins.

It was a lifetime best outdo for Ehiuzelen, the NCAA indoor champion who had recorded a 27-1 1/4 mark indoors earlier in the season.

The 21-year-old sophomore also had a 26-2 1/4 earlier in the day and the final results hurt Southern California's chances in the team competition.

Olympic champion Randy Williams of Southern California finished fourth at 25-1 1/4, just three quarters of an inch behind Anthony Carter of Austin, Tex.

Hammer — 1. Boris Djerrasi, Northeastern, 224-2; 2. Pete Farmer, Texas-El Paso, 225-3; 3. Andy Bessette, Northeastern, 213-7; 4. Dave Morrison, Ohio State, 204-5; 5. Carl Shielos, Cornell, 203-6; 6. Emmitt Berry, UTEP, 200-1.

Long jump — 1. Charlton Ehiuzelen, Illinois, 26-11 (NCAA meet record, old record, 26-9 3/4); 2. Danny Seay, Kansas, 26-7 3/4; 3. Danny Seay, Kansas, 26-7 3/4; 4. Anthony Carter, Austin, Tex., 26-0 1/4; 5. Randy Williams, Southern California, 25-1 1/4; 6. Wayne Holt, Lincoln, 25-1 1/4; 7. Wayne Holt, Lincoln, 25-1 1/4; 8. Wayne Holt, Lincoln, 25-1 1/4; 9. Wayne Holt, Lincoln, 25-1 1/4; 10. Wayne Holt, Lincoln, 25-1 1/4; 11. Wayne Holt, Lincoln, 25-1 1/4; 12. Wayne Holt, Lincoln, 25-1 1/4; 13. Wayne Holt, Lincoln, 25-1 1/4; 14. Wayne Holt, Lincoln, 25-1 1/4; 15. Wayne Holt, Lincoln, 25-1 1/4.

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Mark Gordon's Graded Entries For Ak-Sar-Ben

Graded entries by the Lincoln Star handicapper are listed in order of expected finish with odds indicating handicapper's opinion of relative strengths of horse.

Saturday's Entries
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PP Horse Jockey Wt. Odds
First race, purse \$4,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$4,000-\$5,500, mile and 1/16th.
1-1-Calico Court (Ecoffey) . . . 117 3-1
2-1-Tison Quemado (Dunfee) . . . 112 4-1
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Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- NBC—Omaha KMTV.
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
● CBS—Omaha WOW.
● ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
● plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
●● Special Good Viewing

Saturday Morning

- 7:00 ● Farm Report
●●● ABC Favorite Martini
●●● ABC Veggie's Gang
●●● ABC Addam's Family
7:30 ● TV Classroom
●●● CBS Speed Buggy
●●● ABC Bugs Bunny
●●● NBC Saturday Morning
●●● NBC Emergency
●●● CBS Jeannie
●●● ABC Phoebe
●●● NBC Sesame Street
●●● NBC Run, Joe Run
●●● CBS Poodles
●●● Gilligan's Adv.
●●● NBC Land of Lost
●●● CBS Scooby Do
●●● ABC Devil—Cartoon
●●● NBC Electric Co.
●●● NBC Sigmund—Child.

Saturday Afternoon

- 12:00 ● Expressions
●●● CBS Film Festival
"Countdown to Danger"
Boy is trapped underground
with a WWII mine
●●● NBC SUN Psych
●●● Five Affairs
●●● Hub's Corner
12:30 ● Hiring Line
●●● NBC SUN Accounting
●●● Make A Wish
●●● Outdoorsman
●●● Robin Hood
1:00 ● NBC Baseball
●●● Pellicot Junction—Com.
●●● Fisherman—Sps.
●●● Bailey's Comets
●●● NBC Electric Co.
●●● Jabbawocky—Cart.
1:30 ● Big Valley
●●● Other People, Places
●●● Insight
●●● NBC TV Zoom—Child.
●●● Wally's Workshop
●●● Movie—Advent.
2:00 ● Sports Legend
●●● Cisco Kid
●●● NBC Speak Freely

Saturday Evening

- 5:00 ●●● Nashville Music
●●● Omaha, Can We Do
●●● NBC TV Sesame Street
●●● Other People, Places
●●● Route 66
5:30 ● Most Stations: News
●●● Bonanza—Western
●●● Reasoner Report
●●● Route 66—Advent.
6:00 ● Lawrence Welk
●●● News
●●● Bonanza
●●● NBC TV World Press
●●● Thrill Seekers
●●● Around Town
●●● Hee Haw—Comedy
●●● Daniel Boone
6:30 ● Price Is Right—Game
●●● Lawrence Welk
●●● ABC Kar—Comedy
●●● Medie—Drama
●●● Ozzie & Harriet
●●● Sanford & Son
●●● Wild World of Animals
7:00 ●●● NBC Emergency
●●● ABC Kung Fu
●●● CBS All in the Family
●●● NBC TV Science
7:30 ●●● CBS Jeffersons
●●● NBC Washington Wk.
8:00 ●●● NBC Movie—Comedy
"The World of Henry Orient"
Womanizing pianist is
plagued when two teenagers
decide to follow him
everywhere. Peter Sellers
●●● ABC Medie—Drama
"The Molly Maguires"
Irish coal miners rebel
against working conditions in
U.S. Richard Harris, Sean
Connery

Sunday Morning

- 7:30 ● Faith for Today
●●● Mr. Gospel Guitar
●●● Filled With Soul
●●● Children Only
8:00 ●●● Revival Fires
●●● Plain Talk—Religious
●●● Day of Discovery
●●● U.S. of Archie
●●● Revival Fires
4M Dr. Jerry Falwell
13K Revival Fires
8:30 ● Step Up to Life
●●● I Believe in Miracles
●●● Kaleidoscope
●●● Davey & Goliath
●●● Oral Roberts
●●● James Robison
●●● Treehouse Club
●●● Oral Roberts
●●● Lutheran Service
●●● Children Only
●●● Rex Humbard—Child.
●●● Big Valley
●●● Point of View

Sunday Afternoon

- 12:00 ● Friends of Man
●●● Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Cincinnati
Reds
●●● Adventures Mr. Magoo
●●● Directions—Rel.
●●● Faith for Today
●●● Patterns for Living
12:30 ● Thomas Outdoors
●●● Pellicot Junction
●●● Issues and Answers
●●● Sports Legends
●●● Real Estate Tour
1:00 ● Nostalgia Playhouse
Alexander Graham Bell
Bell's life, loves, and inven-
tions; Don Ameche
●●● Fiesta Mexicana—Mus.
●●● Movie
"From Hell It Came"
●●● Movie
"Inside Detroit"
1:30 ● Big Valley
●●● Wally's Workshop
2:00 ● Wilburn Bros.
2:30 ● CBS Tennis
●●● Cisco Kid
●●● NBC Theatre
"Knuckle"
Young man searches for his
missing sister; Jack Cassidy
●●● American Angler—Sps.
●●● Movie
"The Sorcerers"
●●● Movie
"Best of Enemies"
3:00 ● The Champions

Radio

- LINCOLN—AM
(1530) KLIN (1400)
(1240) KLMs (1480)
OMAHA—AM
(1110) WOW (590)
LINCOLN—FM
(101) KRNU (90.3)
(106.3) KUCV (91.3)
(107.1) KMLB (102.7)
(108.1) KBLN (105.3)
OMAHA—FM
(99.9) KGBI (100.7)
(92.3) KGOO (106.5)
(94.1) KQW (94.1)

Deaths And Funerals

Allington — Norma E. Anderson — Ann L. Buller — W. Laurence Firnhaber — Edgar Paul Girmus — James Hansen — Elsie M. Jones — Leonard L. Kipper — Thomas Knapp — Lillian R. Loeffel — Dr. Edwin Mares — Edward L. McCartney — Lida E. Miller — Harry Mitzner — Marianne Oglesby — Linda Penner — Mrs. Margaret Penning — Pauline Pickering — Roma A. Posey — Millie Mae Reese — Charlie Schlanker — Mrs. Mabel L. Sues — Elizabeth Wilson — Sophie

Lincoln — Mrs. William (Norma E.), 63, 110 Trenridge Way, died Thursday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Heart Fund.

HANSEN — Elsie M., 49, 1626 W. Q. died Thursday.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Graveside, Wyuka. The Rev. Robert E. Favre. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

MARES — Edward L., 66, 2614 H. died Friday. Member A.C.B.J. Survivors: wife, Agnes; son, Dennis; Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Berni (Marjorie) Grossman and Mrs. John (Betty) Sedlak, both of Lincoln; brother, Fred, Milford; sisters, Mrs. Barbara Coufal and Mrs. Helen Liska, both of Lincoln; Mrs. Eleanor Liska, Seward; nine grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Assumption Catholic Church, Dwight. Church cemetery. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Holesovsky Mortuary, Brainerd.

MITZNER — Marianne, 50, 4928 N. 70th, died Friday. Manager Rare Coin Co. Born in Bertrand. Member Methodist Church. Survivors: husband, Kenneth L.; sons, Louis, Germany; Monte, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Charles (Anita Marie) Krummel, Blue Springs, Mo.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Bertrand; brothers, the Rev. Lester Anderson, Albion; Leland Anderson, Bertrand; Dean Anderson, Holdrege; sister, Mrs. Lola Fastenau, Bertrand. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 N. 27th.

OGLESBY — Linda, 25, 2640 W. Q. died Tuesday.
Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Thomas Oglesby, Robert Oglesby, Albert Baker, Dennis Harms, Floyd Bence, Robert Bence.

PICKERING — Roma A., 80, 847 So. 47th, died Monday.
Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, First United Presbyterian Church, Lincoln Memorial Park. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials to First United Presbyterian Church, or DAR.

POSEY — Minnie Mae, 89, 847 So. 47th, died Friday. Born in Hubbell. Retired school teacher and homemaker. Member Trinity United Methodist Church. Survivors: sisters: Mabel Bobenhouse, Lincoln; Olize Brown, Superior; Mary Carr, Lincoln; brother, Judd Gooden, Superior; sister-in-law, Alice Butler, Lincoln; son-in-law, Claire R. Bishop, Elmhurst, Ill.

Services: 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Dr. Richard Carlyon. Cremation.

SUES — Elizabeth, 88, Village Manor Nursing Home, died Tuesday.
Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 N. 27th. Wyuka.

WILSON — Sophie, 64, 4501 S. 48th, died Friday. Survivors: sons, Fred, Fairborne, Ohio; Robert, Lincoln; daughters, Shirley Slagel, Sharon Gierhan, both of Lincoln; 10 grandchildren. Pallbearers: Jerry Rhodes, Dean and Lee Ackerman, Duane Gruener, Claude Wilson, Mike Thimijan. Farmers Mortuary, Geneva.

OUT-OF-TOWN
ANDERSON — Ann L., 83, Long Beach, Calif., died May 27.
Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Erickson-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. Edensburg Lutheran Cemetery, Malmo.

BULLER — W. Laurence, 61, Seward, died Friday in Norman, Okla. Past Nebraska Farmer livestock fieldman. Survivors: sons, Bruce, Ravenna; Laurence Jr., Manhattan, Kan.; daughters, Mrs. Douglas (Laurelyn) Hoy, and Mrs. George (Virginia) Morgan, both of Norman; brother, Arnold, Utica; two grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Seward. Rosary: 8

p.m. Sunday. Volzke Mortuary, Seward. Father Clarence Reisdorff. St. Patrick's Church Cemetery, Utica.

FIRNHABER — Edgar Paul, 54, North Hollywood, Calif., died Wednesday. WWII veteran. High school teacher. California. Survivors: sisters, Miss Gertrude, Mrs. Albert (Lillian) Prochnow and Mrs. Irma Kamprath, all of Seward; Mrs. Ruth Schuelke, Lincoln; Mrs. Gus (Agnes) Peters, Elk Creek. Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward.

GIRMUS — James, 60, rural Friend, died Wednesday.
Services: 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Moore's Funeral Home, Friend. Andrew Cemetery, Friend.

JONES — Leonard L., 84, Superior, died Thursday.
Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Meguire-Price Funeral Home. Evergreen Cemetery, Superior.

KIPPER — Thomas, 44, Plattsburg, Mo., died Thursday. Born in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Oma Jo; sons, Michael and Joseph, both of Plattsburg; mother, Mrs. Joanna Kipper, Lincoln; brothers, William, Lincoln; Paul, Laramie, Wyo.; Daniel, San Francisco; sister, Mrs. Jim (Teresa) Dakan, Lincoln.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Plattsburg. Graveside services: 5 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Park.

KNAPP — Lillian R., 75, Cedar Bluffs, died Thursday in Davenport, Iowa. Survivors: sons, Raymond, Fremont; Russell, Long Beach, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Richard Taylor, Davenport; Mrs. Nelson Rawley, College Park, Md.; brother, George Bowman, Portland, Ore.; sisters, Mrs. Harvey Marshall, Omaha; Mrs. John Hobson and Miss Mabel Bowman, both of Lincoln; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Presbyterian Church, Cedar Bluffs. Visitation: Sunday, Moser Chapel, Cedar Bluffs. Maple Grove Cemetery, Cedar Bluffs. The Rev. Donald Proff.

LOEFFEL — Dr. Edwin, 51, Mitchell, died Sunday. Born in Lincoln. Graduate of University of Nebraska Medical College. Veteran of Korean War. Member Federated Church, Mitchell, Nebraska. Medical Association, Nebraska House of Delegates, Fellow American Academy of Physicians, Mitchell Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, Alliance, Sesostri Shrine Temple, Lincoln, Elks, Scottsbluff, American Legion, Mitchell.

Survivors: wife, Jean; sons, Dr. Edwin Jr., Denver; James, Mitchell; daughters, Mrs. Jane Landen, Carboro, N.C.; Susan, Mitchell; mother, Mrs. William Loeffel, Lincoln;

brothers, Frank, Minneapolis, Minn.; Bill, Chicago; two grandchildren.

Memorial Services: Were 10 a.m. Wednesday, Federated Church, Mitchell. Mitchell Cemetery. Family services were 10 a.m. Tuesday, Masonic graveside services. Memorials to West Nebraska General Hospital and St. Mary Hospital, Mitchell.

MCCARTNEY — Lida E., 94, (widow of Lumon), Quartz Hill, Calif., died Tuesday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Rosehill Cemetery, Waverly.

MILLER — Harry, 84, Hallam, died Thursday.
Services: 1 p.m. Monday, St. John Lutheran Church, Kramer. The Rev. Douglas Haynes. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to the church. In state at Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine until 2 p.m. Sunday. In state at Hallam Chapel, 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Pallbearers: Leonard Doerr, Paul Hansel, John Goeschel, Robert Goeschel, Raymond Gerdes, Melvin Rine.

PENNER — Mrs. Margaret, 69, Beatrice, died Friday. Member First Mennonite Church. Survivors: son, Henry Jr., Beatrice; sisters, Miss Marie Hamm and Mrs. Agatha Claassen, both of Beatrice; three grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First Mennonite Church, rural Beatrice. Pastor Donavin Diller. Church cemetery.

PFENNING — Pauline, 75, York, died Thursday.
Services: 10 a.m. Monday, York Memorial Chapel, York. Greenwood Cemetery, York.

REESE — Charlie (Chuck), 82, Denver, Colo. died Wednesday.
Services: graveside, 2 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Park. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

SCHLANKER — Mrs. Mabel L., 79, Elmwood, died Tuesday.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Elmwood Christian Church, Elmwood Cemetery. Dorr - Colbert Funeral Home, Elmwood.

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Douglas Atty. Cooper Put On Probation

Omaha (AP) — Deputy Douglas County Atty. Sam W. Cooper was placed on two years' probation Friday and fined \$300 for second offense drunken driving.

Municipal court Judge A. Q. Wolf also ordered that as part of his probation Cooper continue to participate in a court-sponsored alcoholic referral program. He began the participation after pleading no contest to the charge last February.

Cooper, 39, was charged last Dec. 19 after his car collided with another auto near 48th and Leavenworth Streets. Police said a breath test revealed that Cooper's blood contained .17 of 1 per cent alcohol. When a driver has .10 of 1 per cent or more alcohol in his blood, he is considered intoxicated under Nebraska law.

Cooper was first convicted of drunken driving in Lincoln in May 1973. A Lincoln judge gave Cooper one year probation.

Cooper took a five-week leave of absence from the county attorney's office following the December accident, but has been on duty since then.

County Atty. Donald Knowles earlier said he intends to retain Cooper on his staff of criminal prosecutors.

Omahan Hurt In 2-Car Crash At 27th, O St.

An Omaha man suffered minor injuries Friday night in a two-car collision at 27th and O St., police said.

John J. Kinnear, 20, of Omaha, was treated for cuts to his left arm at St. Elizabeth Health Center and released.

Police said Kinnear was attempting a left turn onto O St. from 27th when his car collided with a car northbound on 27th, driven by Bert A. Goldsby, 46, of 4227 Madison.



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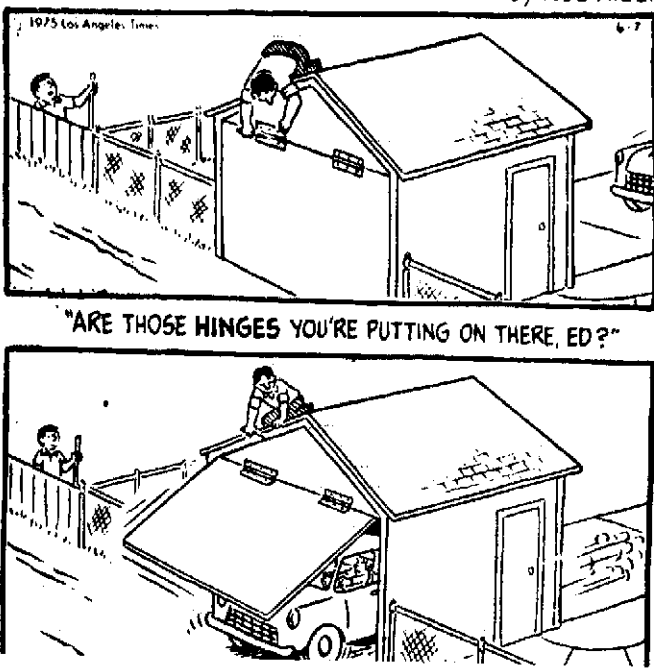
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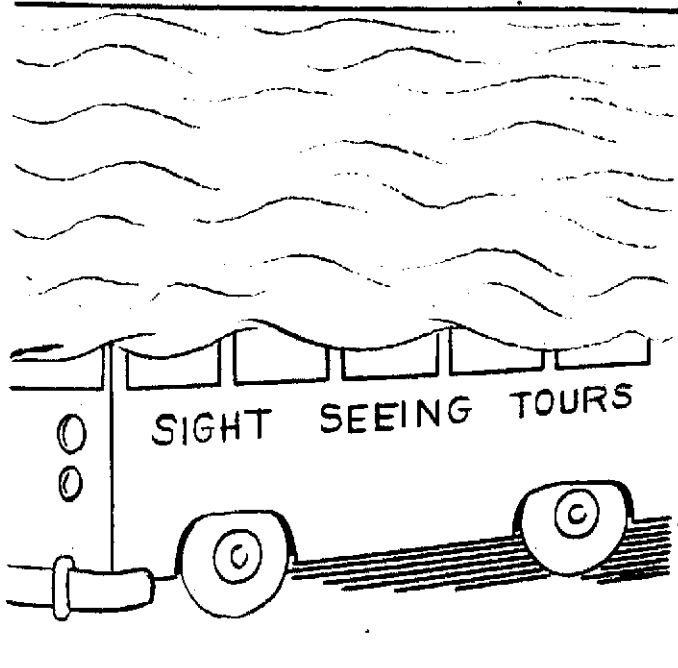
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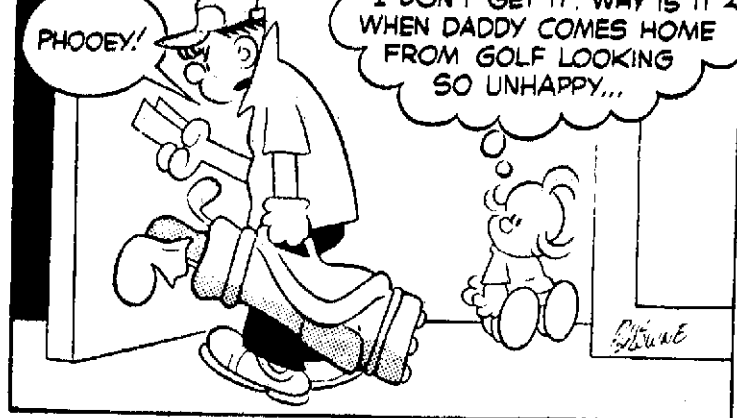
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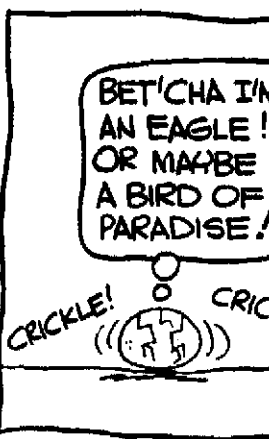
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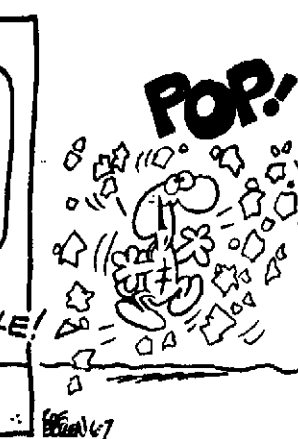
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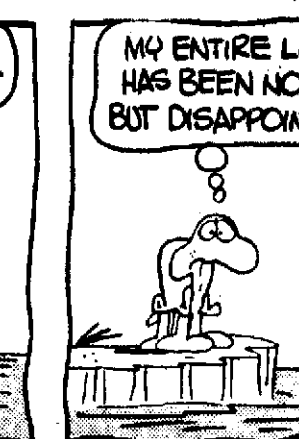
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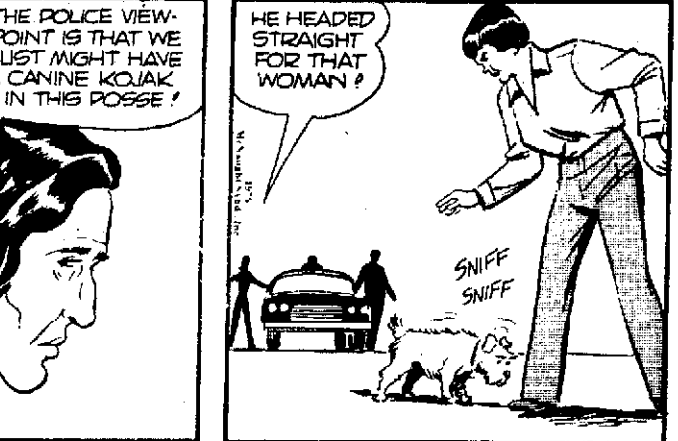
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

KWU KDG XRTVXI GH RPE NFURK
XRP RK OGCFFK RFU. RZDREI
KG QUUJ WVI OGCPKUPRPOU,
RPY PUAUF KG QUUJ WVI DGFY.

-IDVHK
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO ONE CAN BUILD HIS SECURITY UPON THE NOBLENESS OF ANOTHER PERSON. - WILLA CATHER
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Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

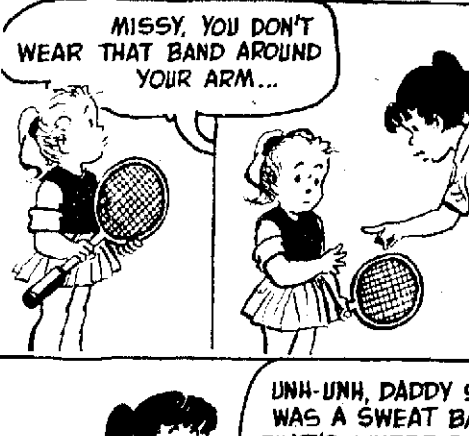
Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

ACROSS
1 Regrettable
4 In short supply
10 "Wonderful" -
11 Grandiose; regal
12 - service
13 Actress Wood
14 Morally insensitive
16 Borders
17 Hit the sack
18 I love (Lat.)
19 But (Lat.)
20 City of Manasseh
21 - up (cramped for exams)
24 Liquid measure
25 Maple genus
26 Scottish pike
27 Johnny -
28 Exaggerate
32 High-strung
34 Take out of pawn
35 Expand
37 Had dinner
38 Theatrical districts
39 Young sheep
40 Conceal
41 Altar constellation

DOWN
1 Kind of energy
2 Resin
3 Bus station
4 Lost freshness
5 Mrs. Nixon
6 Rose essence
7 Trustworthy
8 Less
9 Ugly sight
11 Trapped
15 Stairway part
20 Assisted
21 Does trading
22 Of waters
23 Concerning clouds
24 Embankments
26 Monster of classical myth
29 Vaquero's rope
30 Hold back
31 Last Greek letter
33 Falsehood
36 Highway (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer
COLD SERENE
OLIVE PLACED
WAVE FILE OMA
REDHOT AMON
TORE VENT
PORE VIAE
LOGS SELL
ALEX WRAITH
VEIT SEA VEE
INHALE PENN
STEPUP ETON
HAREM TORA

THE RYATTS by Cal Alley



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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST by SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Saturday
PERSONABLE Cancer: O. J. Simpson. I told O. J. he was going to be active in the cameras, away from the football field. That was some time ago, and the remarkable O. J. simply smiled in apparent disbelief. But the star player now is doing television commercials and motion pictures. Astrology is not fatalistic, but there are trends and cycles which can be accurately interpreted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): What you think is as plain as the nose on your face is something else. Means you could be a victim of deception, intentional or otherwise. Be precise. See as is, not through haze of wishful thinking. Pisces. Virgo persons figure prominently in your life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message for valid hint. Slow pace. Let others reveal their plans, show their hand. You do best now by listening, observing. Spotlight is on marriage and other legal partnership commitments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Health, work, basic plans are accented. One who performs special services expects you to "return something special." Know it and don't think you're getting something for nothing. Taurus, Capricorn figure prominently. Put your thoughts, views on the record.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Find one who has hand on pulse of public. Insist on best representation. Get rid of those who talk a lot but do very little to promote your welfare. Emotions have much to do with what you do at this time. Youngster could make demands - and so could member of opposite sex.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Blockbuster in picture. Means dramatic event occurs suddenly - and you are featured player. You can establish your credentials by way you perform under crisis conditions. Hold fast to principles. Your views are going to be vindicated!

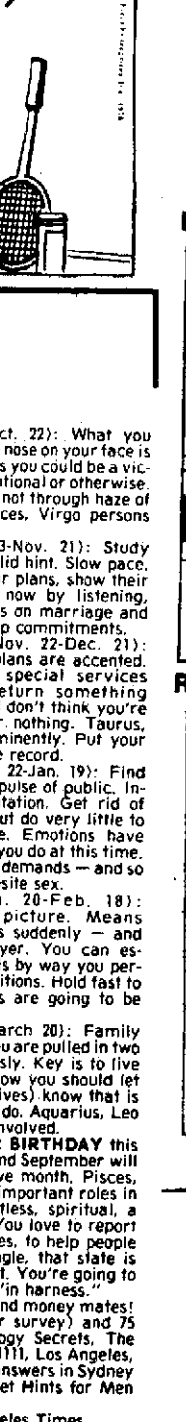
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Family members dominate. You are pulled in two directions simultaneously. Key is to live your own life - and now you should let others (including relatives) know that!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY this is your "power year" and September will be your most productive month. Pisces, Virgo individuals play important roles in your life. You are restless, spiritual, a "natural evangelist." You love to report news, to carry messages, to help people help themselves. If single, that state is temporary - very short. You're going to be working and living "in harness."

(Discover your love and money mates! Send birthdate (for our survey) and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 110, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. You'll find answers in Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Mints for Men and Women.")

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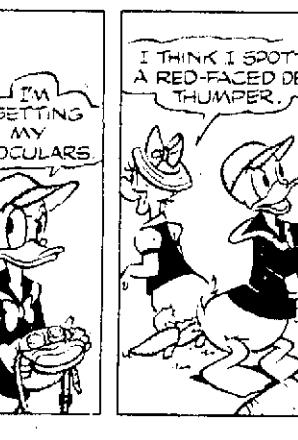
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Wishing Well

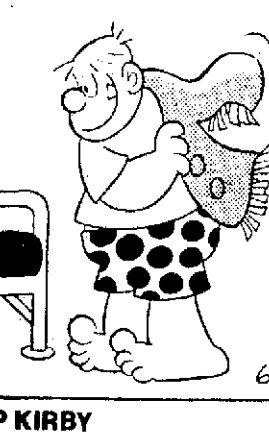
Wishing Well game grid with numbers and instructions.

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7 8 5 3 7 2 6 3 4 8 3 5 6
O N I I U O U N O E C E T
S 3 6 7 5 3 4 5 2 7 3 8
4 0 U N N M Y D E O T W V
3 7 5 6 4 8 6 3 7 3 4 5 2
I I L A H E L L F L O Y D
5 2 3 7 6 4 5 7 3 6 3 8 4
L F I U P R E L N R C N I
3 6 4 3 5 7 2 6 3 5 8 7 6
R O Z E T L U F A T P I I
8 5 7 6 4 3 5 7 2 4 8 3 8
A E F T O S R E N N C E E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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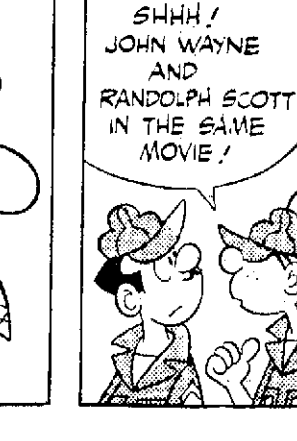
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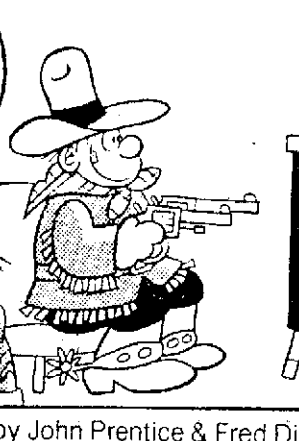
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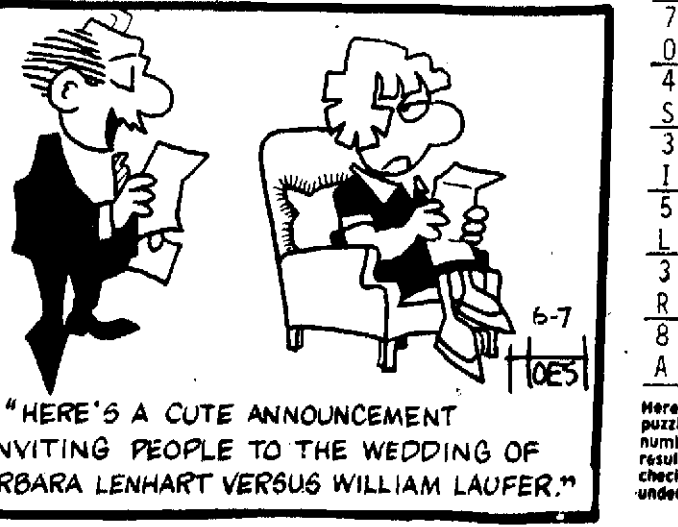
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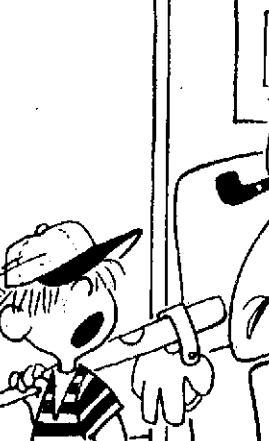
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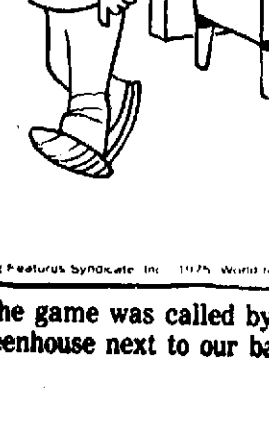
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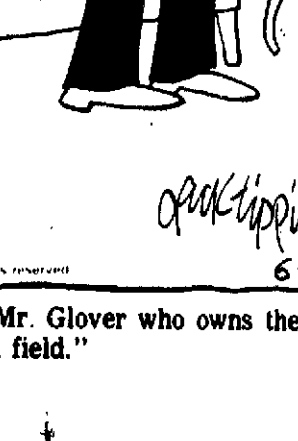
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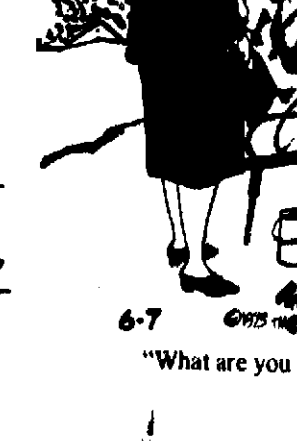
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